

THE BEST BUTTER  
Daisy Brand  
AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong  
Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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CABINET SHUFFLE

Sir Thomas Inskip, Mr. Morrison  
And Earl Winterton Demoted

MR. HORE-BELISHA  
VINDICATED

London, Yesterday.  
Changes in the National Government, fore-  
shadowed for some time past, were offi-  
cially announced to-night. They signifi-  
cantly include the resignation of one of  
the rebellious Junior Ministers.

Lord Chatfield, as foreshadowed becomes Minister for Co-ordination of Defence,  
Sir Thomas Inskip takes over the Dominions Office,  
Major Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith is appointed Minister of Agriculture, and  
Mr. W. S. Morrison becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, in place of  
Lord Winterton, who is appointed Paymaster-General, a non-salaried post.

Lord Munster, the former Paymaster-General, succeeds Lord Strathcona, Under-Secretary for War, who has resigned.

Lord Chatfield displaces Sir Thomas Inskip, against whom there has been strong agitation not only by the Opposition but by dissentient Conservatives for some time past.

Lord Chatfield was formerly First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, a post which he relinquished last year.

ONE NEWCOMER

Sir Thomas Inskip, in changing to the Dominions Office, takes a load off the shoulders of the overworked Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, who has been concurrently Dominions and Colonial Secretary following the death of Lord Stanley in October.

Mr. Macdonald retains the latter post.

Major Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith is a newcomer to the Cabinet, and seems particularly fitted for the Ministry of Agriculture as he was President of the National Farmers' Union from 1936 to 1937. He has been M.P. for the Petersfield division of Hampshire since 1935.

MR. MORRISON'S TASK

Mr. Morrison's departure from the Ministry of Agriculture has been looming for some time past. Farmers all over the country have been pressing for a change in the post, being greatly dissatisfied with the Government's agricultural policy, for which Mr. Morrison was held responsible.

Mr. Morrison displaces the Earl of Winterton as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a post usually not included in the Cabinet. Mr. Morrison will assist Lord Chatfield and will re-

JAPS. LAND NEAR  
KWANGCHOWWAN

An unconfirmed message from Kwangchowwan states that Japanese blue-jackets carried out a successful landing at Onpo, on the Liuchow Peninsula, 30 miles west of Kwangchowwan and about 60 miles east of Pakhoi yesterday.

Sounds of heavy shelling or bombing were audible in Kwangchowwan from that direction.

Japanese Contemplate  
Opening Yangtse

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese intend to open the Yangtse River to international shipping within a month. Chin Kuo-chin, chairman of the Hankow "peace maintenance commission" is reported to have declared in that city to-day.

Hankow business circles are sceptical, however, and do not believe that the river will be opened to general shipping.

The British community in Trans-Ocean.

Hankow is now negotiating with the British authorities regarding the sending of one steamer from Shanghai in order to bring the families of British businessmen now in Shanghai and Hong Kong, back to Hankow.

BRITISH REQUEST

It is believed that the British Ambassador has requested British subjects not to use Japanese vessels for travel on the Yangtse in order not to weaken the British demands for opening of the river to shipping.

Reuter.

FURTHER  
FRENCH  
PRECAUTION

Paris, Yesterday.  
As a result of the threatening international situation, the French Government to-day issued a decree increasing the length of service of conscripts from two years to 27 months.

This will have the effect of retaining with the Colours for three vital months a considerable number of men who otherwise would have returned to civil life.—Trans-Ocean.

I.R.A.  
Revives  
Outrage  
Activity

London, Yesterday.  
According to latest reports received here from Ireland and Ulster, the Irish Republican Army resumed its illegal activities last night after the silence of the last few days.

All telephone communications and netlines in Tyrone County connecting the border towns of Newton, Stewart and Omagh, on the Irish-Ulster frontier, were cut during the night.

The perpetrators, who it is believed, belong to Irish Republican Army circles, succeeded in escaping, while the search continues.

Last evening explosives were discovered in the north-western London suburb of Kilburn, where five bombs totalling a weight of 50 kilogrammes were hidden in a night club.—Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRALIA  
NOW STRICKEN  
BY FLOODS

MELBOURNE, YESTERDAY.  
AUSTRALIA, WHICH FOR WEEKS HAS BEEN COMPLAINING OF DROUGHT AND HAS SUFFERED DISASTROUS BUSH FIRES, TODAY IS SUFFERING FROM SERIOUS FLOODS OVER HUGE AREAS.

Queensland and South Australia are worst affected. Adelaide is almost cut off, and a violent gale is blowing along the coast. Four inches of rain have fallen in Queensland in the last 24 hours, adding to the flood havoc. Five railway bridges have disappeared.

NEW TAXATION IN  
JAPAN

TOKYO, Yesterday.  
The Finance Ministry has drawn up a programme of increased taxation aiming at new revenue of £12,000,000.

The sum will be appropriated for military expenses in connection with the China War.

Reuter.



A typical fog scene at the London docks on January 16 showing a Port of London Authority policeman wearing a lifejacket. (By Air Mail).

DRAMATIC LANDING BY  
INSURGENTS BEHIND  
LOYALIST DEFENCE LINE

Perpignan, Yesterday.  
Nationalist troops this morning landed at Port Bou, the Catalan harbour next to the French frontier, according to so far unconfirmed reports. While details are lacking messages state that the troops landed in a number of boats convoyed by Nationalist warships.

This news, if confirmed, would mean that the Nationalists have succeeded in taking possession of the railway line from Barcelona to Perpignan in the immediate vicinity of the French frontier.

The road from Figueras to the French frontier is completely blocked by an endless stream of motorcars, trucks and other vehicles, according to the "Paris Midi."

Their special correspondent speaks of a rain of bombs on the disorderly retreating troops, and calls the general atmosphere he met in Figueras "horrible."

Eye-witnesses report that military and civilian vehicles at various parts of the road to the French frontier are jammed in unable to move forward or backward. Over 300,000 refugees are scrambling in terror along the line of the Pyrenees.

Trans-Ocean.

CRITICAL SITUATION

The situation on the Franco-Spanish frontier is becoming more critical each hour, with the flood of refugees increasing by thousands.

STREAMING OVER BORDER

Perpignan, Yesterday.  
Streams of refugees are entering France, and it is expected that 15,000 more will attempt to cross the frontier.

The French Government is reinforcing the troops on the frontier, while an international committee for child refugees is opening canteens just inside Spanish territory for the relief of distress.

The Spanish President, Dr. Juan Negrin, broadcast an address last night.

FRESH RESERVES

He said that fresh reserves of men and material, which had arrived too late to defend Barcelona, would now be put into operation, and he was confident the Government would survive the disaster.

The Spanish Cabinet met last night, and measures which will be of unusual interest are expected to be announced shortly.

The Nationalists claim to be making further progress in their advance northward from Barcelona, and say they have occupied points fourteen miles away.

Reuter.

Chopper  
Attack On  
Japanese  
In  
Wanchai

An unknown Japanese resident, well-dressed, about thirty years of age, was lying critically wounded in the Queen Mary Hospital at 3 a.m. to-day, with little hope held out for his recovery.

His injuries, which included two deep wounds on the head, a terrible gash on the back of the neck, his wrist nearly severed, were inflicted in a small Chinese restaurant in Hennessy Road shortly after midnight, allegedly by a Chinese, who is now in police custody, in the prison ward of the Queen Mary Hospital.

Several essential witnesses are also being held for the time being.

POLICE RETICENT

Police early this morning were extremely reticent concerning the incident, declining to admit the nationality of the victim, but subsequent enquiries by "Sunday Herald" representatives established this fact, with information that the Japanese is a well-known figure in the Wanchai district.

A visit to No. 81, Hennessy Road, scene of the attack, left no doubt that a desperate struggle had taken place.

The cubicle in which the victim had been sitting was bespattered with blood and the floor was strewn with broken glass.

RAZOR-EDGED CHOPPER

A chopper, razor-edged, was used in the murderous onslaught, the cause of which is not yet known.

The alleged assailant, in police custody, appeared demented. His hands were badly lacerated. His speech was incoherent, though, in hospital, he appeared to be muttering in Chinese to the effect that the Japanese had murdered his mother and brother.

Police were early this morning questioning waitresses in the restaurant and customers concerning the circumstances surrounding the attack.

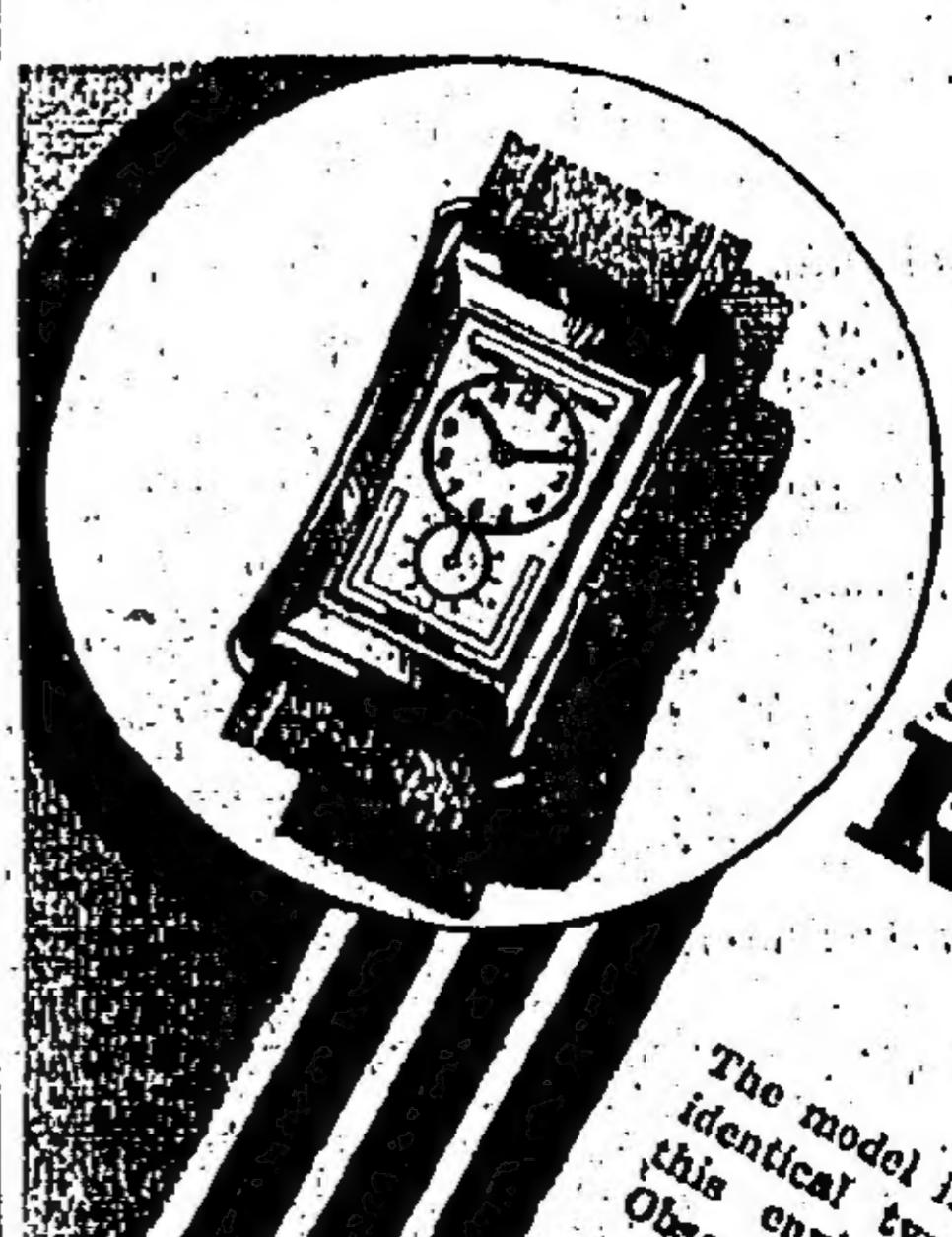
The victim is suffering from multiple chopper wounds, none of which is necessarily fatal in itself. Loss of blood, however, has been so serious that little hope for his recovery can be held out.

HOSTILE  
CROWDS IN  
GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

A hostile demonstration was made outside the Spanish Agency in Gibraltar last night, where Spanish Nationalist representatives were celebrating the victory at Barcelona.

The police had to make baton charges before the crowd dispersed.—Reuter.



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## A NEW HAIR FASHION?

A new coiffure has been evolved for debutantes who have been wondering how their up-to-date Edwardian hair styles will be suited to the Prince of Wales's feathers which they must wear when they are presented at Court. The Edwardian line is still retained. Back hair, instead of being drawn straight up, will be waved and swept softly upwards in a sideway movement, or parted down the back. The feathers will be held in position by a small clip.



Left: Back view showing how the coiffure is designed to leave space for the plumes which are clipped into the hair.

Below left: — A back view of the new coiffure with the plumes in place.

Below right: The completed coiffure with the feathers in position as worn by a model at the Morris school in London. (Exclusive pictures by Air-Mail).



## A Day in the Life of a DRAGON

PAMPERED hostesses, who talk nonsense in their drawing-rooms about the "Servant Problem," might learn a lot if they listened to their own servants talking out of school.

After what she described as "One Month of Hell," a woman who sought to earn her living in domestic service gave me a graphic picture of daily life with a wealthy old woman living alone, and ruling a large house with the capricious absolutism of a female Hitler. I was so struck with her story that I obtained her permission to hand it on to you.

But for slight alterations to make it unidentifiable, the story is absolutely true and it has not been exaggerated.

MAUD DAWSON.

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64P1

I TOOK the job as a "useful companion" and found myself as personal servant to my employer, whom I quickly learned to know as "the Dragon."

I was the fourth in 12 months to throw up the job in disgust.

Within a few hours of my arrival, I came on my first assignation. Bedtime was when "the Dragon" went to bed. If she chose to go at 9.30, cook, butler, parlour-maids, housemaid and lady's maid had also to be in their rooms at 9.30. What is more, they had to be in bed.

The Dragon walked into my bedroom one evening, found me writing letters, and ordered me to bed.

\* \* \*

Baths at night, by the way, were forbidden, as, in spite of an excellent hot water system throughout the house, it was alleged that staff bathing would make the water cold for her Ladyship, the Dragon, in the morning.

Came the dawn, as they used to say on the films, and with it a weary round of petty fault-finding.

Even the early morning tea had its difficulties. There was no blessing the Dragon with her tea.

Made with the same measure in the same teapot, it was one day too strong, and next too weak.

Not a word was to be spoken at this early morning rite. A necessary question about the day's routine provoked a tirade.

One day, I found that drawing the curtains was an offence. "Oh, dear, such a noise!" meant the lady in bed. The slightest noise annoys the Dragon when she has those early morning trots.

\* \* \*

At early morning tea began the first of the 18 doses of

medicine that had to be set out with meticulous accuracy during the course of the day—three at early tea, two at breakfast, one during the morning, three at dinner and a nightcap when going to bed.

Her Ladyship breakfasted in bed and after breakfast came the ceremony of delivering the parrot.

At 9.30, with the precision of a radio time signal, I had to waltz outside the bedroom door with the parrot in its cage.

It was almost a capital offence to knock. I waited until the Dragon opened the door and, with due ceremony, received the parrot in his cage.

The parrot having been safely delivered to his mistress, the maid had then to turn her attention to the Pekingese.

In due course, at about a quarter to eleven, the parrot was returned and taken downstairs again.

These little attentions were supplementary to a morning's hard work—pressing frocks, bedmaking and sweeping, polishing and tidying the bedroom, dressing-room and bathroom.

\* \* \*

By about mid-day, the Dragon was ready for the world. And just before lunch was the only moment during the day when her maid could safely dash to the bathroom for a hurried bath.

After an afternoon siesta, the Dragon might choose to go out for a little airing in the car. Even this did not bring peace to me, her personal maid, for I was kept on tentorhooks, listening for the bell, as I was expected to be in the front hall, waiting, on the Dragon's return.

The whole staff lived in an atmosphere of strained attention. Should the wireless in the drawing-room cease, lady's maid

## BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther

What is the best food for my baby? This question is asked by every new mother who is anxious to give her child a proper start in life—to give it all the advantages of a healthy body which is so important for the giving of resistance to disease both in childhood and in later life.

We read the other day of an experiment which we think all mothers should know about and which seems to answer this question without any further cause for doubt. The article is written by a practicing woman physician who does not deny that during the first six months of a baby's life, mother's milk is the best food for the majority of babies, but who points out that the fact might as well be faced—on modern way of living is making it more and more difficult for women to nurse their babies.

And there you seem to have the answer!

### FOR YOUR GARDENIA

When you simply can't get along without a few fresh gardenias on your coat every day, you may like to try the clever knock of a young sophisticate. She says she buys the best and most natural-looking artificial gardenias she can find and puts them in a box or drawer. Then she has a fresh flower and places it next to the artificial one. Before it is withered, the cloth flowers have absorbed and will retain indefinitely the exact aroma of the fresh flower.

### CULINARY THRILL

Milk and honey and a touch of nutmeg! No, it's not the beginning of an Oriental poem—but an utterly delightful food drink we were privileged to taste and which you can prepare right in your own kitchen armed with the following recipe.

3 eggs  
3 tbsp. honey  
Few grains salt  
2 1/4 cups Carnation Evaporated Milk  
2 1/4 cups cold water  
Nutmeg

Separate yolks and whites of eggs. Beat yolks with honey and salt. Add milk and water. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into glasses and sprinkle with nutmeg. Yield: 6 servings.

and parlourmaid emerged, unsummoned, as they knew that this might be the signal to fetch a handkerchief, or add a log to the fire.

The staff were expected to practice rigid economy: It was an offence to leave the gas fire burning in the servants' sitting-room, even for a moment, if the room was empty.

The Dragon had no hesitation in personally snooping and putting the fire out.

She contemplated fitting a slot meter, but was fortunately deterred by the expense.

\* \* \*

Evening produced more parrot ceremonial. Polly had no fewer than half a dozen different coverings for his cage, according to the weather.

The Pekingese, too, had to be put to bed with appropriate bedding.

He had a room to himself, centrally heated. The staff lived in attics, unheated.

At 10.30, peace had almost settled on the house, except for one final nag at an unfortunate domestic who failed to reach her room before "lights out".

In the advertisement which tempted me to apply for the job, there was a hint of liberal time off.

I found, however, that my day off (and Sunday every other week) did not begin until three o'clock, and ended on the stroke of 10.30—end of a perfect day!

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# Yaffle Takes A Week Off

THE Editor has just asked me for an article, for this week. It came rumbling and roaring up from the deeps like a volcano eruption, pushing several nuts and a piece of pudding before my article had not arrived. I said, "For it as it came."

"You bet it hasn't arrived." He said, "Well, where is it?" I said, breath, a peevish voice at the other end said, "Well, what's the eating something?" He said, "Stop joke?"

fooling. I want your article." And then I saw that the man was serious.

I laughed. The idea of writing an article this week is funny. That is how it struck me—just funny. And the fact that the joke was made accidentally by a Scots editor only makes it all the funnier.

Normally, I am kind to editors. As a species they inspire me with pity. Theirs is a gloomy life. They labour under chronic dissatisfaction. They are like a certain kind of woman as seen in shops—they never know what they want and they never like what they get.

They try to improve things by writing themselves, but they find they can never finish, as the telephone goes in the middle of every sentence, and puts them off their swing.

They take their work home, thinking that in the peace of suburban solitude they will be able to turn out something really juicy. But their wives say, "Why can't you leave the office in the office?"

They realize, too late, that woman, who designed the social order, regards an office job as something to be confined to an office. And editing is an office job.

If you want to write at home you have to set up as a writer, interest me. There are, I said, far too many newspapers, and most

will see there is no help for it, of them, if not all, should be abolished. They only give bad anyone's mind started me laughing again, and he had to ring off.

by  
YAFFLE



And so the Editor finds himself involved between two conflicting sweeter without them.

and incompatible desires: to edit and to write. He suffers from permanent frustration. He is at a rest, they need one, the poor condemned to struggle through life with an insuperable handicap, like a one-legged footballer.

\* \* \*

For this reason, and because I think we should always help those who cannot help themselves, I am tolerant with editors. I put up with more from editors than I can stand from any other kind of man.

But there are limits to forbearance. When a man asks me to do some work, and brain work at that, within a week of farewells to an old friend, the time has come to make some sort of stand, for elementary social amenities, and strike a blow for civil and religious liberties.

I said that newspapers did not just then I would tell him to put

He mumbled something about our duties in the present state of the world. I said the world was a jolly good place as far as I could see it from here.

He said I used to be only too ready to improve people's minds. I said that I had grown up since then, and strike a blow for civil and religious liberties.

I said I was not interested in people's minds. People ought not to have minds. I said that if anyone came to me with a mind

abolished. They only give bad anyone's mind started me laughing again, and he had to ring off.

I shall not write an article this week.

There are far too many articles anyhow. People who write articles are two a penny and thin. As Caesar said, "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look." He writes articles. Give him a sausage."

I used to write articles myself once. What for? Ask me another. I spent years, I did, trying to educate the public, and look at them now, just look at them. Jolly good chaps.

What was I saying? Ah, yes. Minds. For years I told my readers the truth about everything. What is the result? People go on just the same asking for more work. All jolly good chaps, but no minds.

People don't want education. What they want is another slice of pudding, and if I had my way they would all have it.

They are all jolly good chaps.

\* \* \*

I shall not write an article. I refuse to do anything this week but eat and drink and smoke. Matter of principle. Somebody must keep civilization going. Every man who refuses to work does his country service. Jolly good chaps.

Far too much work been done. Everybody you see, hard at work making something beastly. Time it was stopped. If whole nation took year off world would be considerably improved. Opportunity saner counsels prevail. I'm going take week off. Example. Actions louder words.

I tell you Editor wanted me write article! Made me laugh. Give me another sausage roll. Jolly good chap.

What was I saying? Who is?

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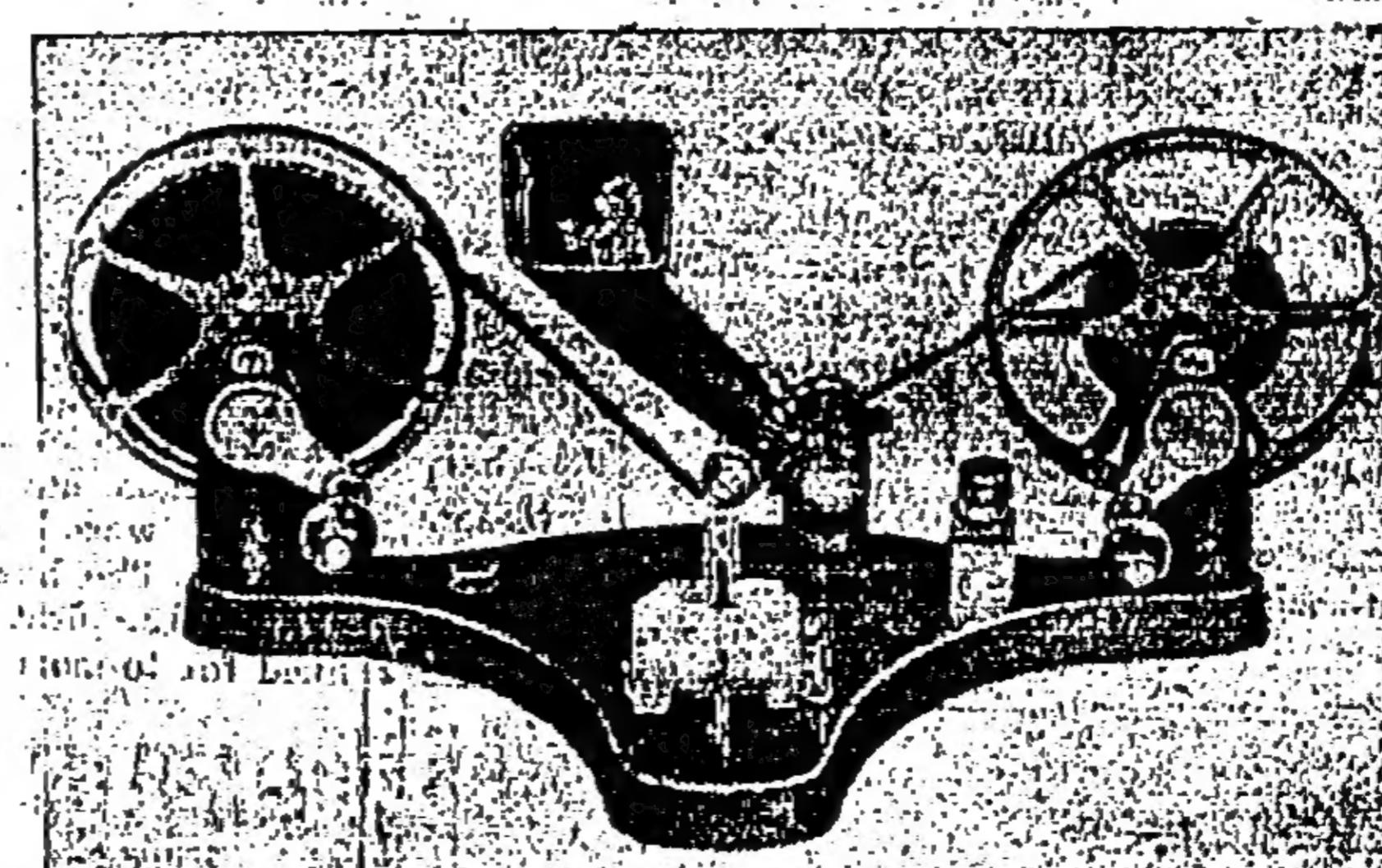
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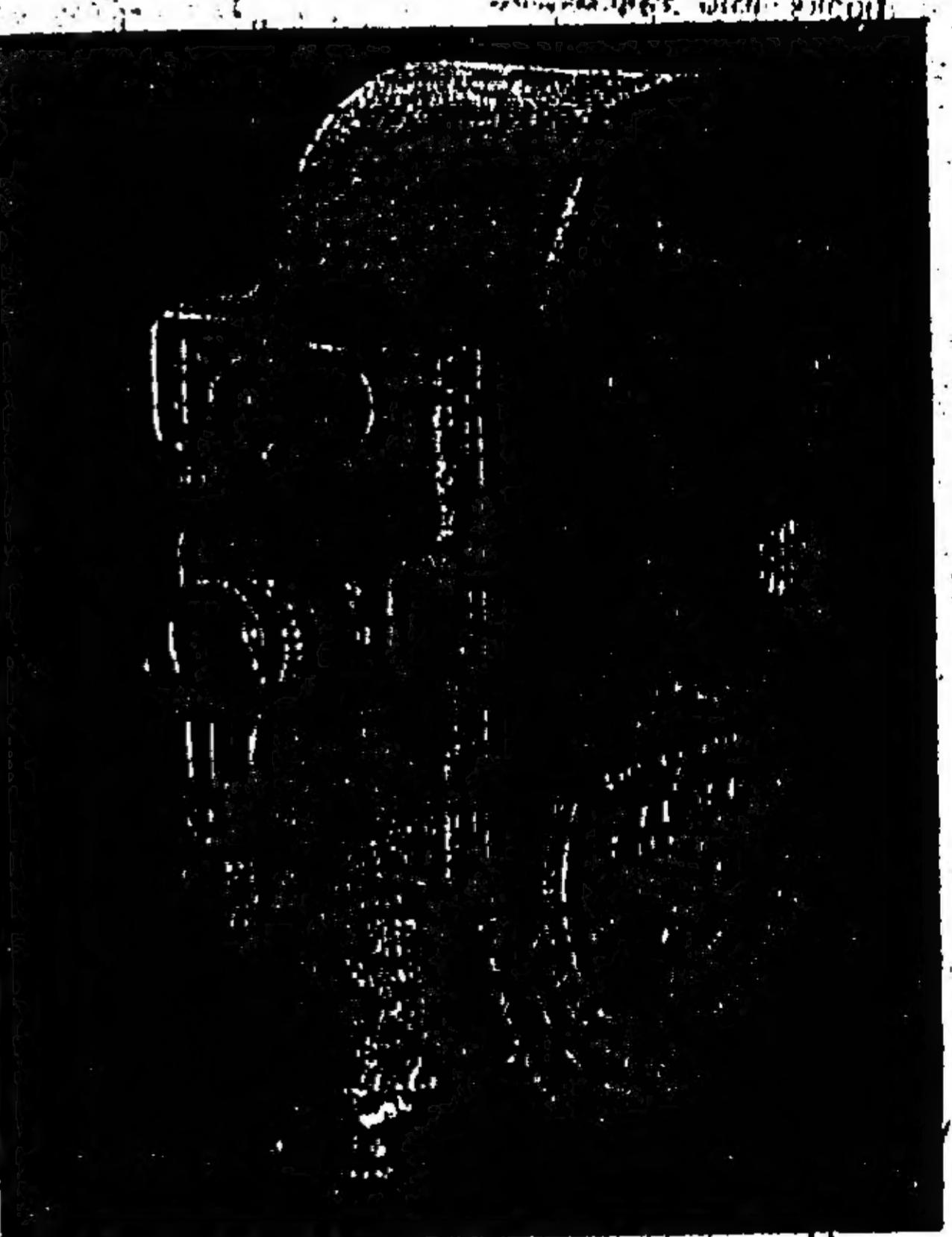
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# President Roosevelt & U.S. General Staff In Conflict: Aid To France



Extensive floods are being experienced in England. Photo shows an aerial view of some isolated houses in the Wellingborough district, Northants. (By Air Mail).

## Appeal For China Varsities

London, Yesterday. An appeal on behalf of the Chinese universities is made by Mr. George Gordon, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, in a letter to "The Times" this morning.

Mr. Gordon says that there is a great body of opinion at Oxford highly sensitive to the destruction of Chinese universities, who have been forced to migrate to the remote West to carry on the tradition of Chinese education without books and apparatus.

"We feel the obligations of the fellowship of learning, as we felt them towards Louvain after the War and towards Tokyo after the Earthquake."

### £2,000, PROMISED

Working with the International Student Service, the United Committee of Christian Universities in China and the Universities of China Committee, we propose as far as we can to send books and apparatus and to help in any other way possible, leaving to the International Student Service the relief work if already done so well and to the united committee the special needs of the twelve Christian universities.

The sum of £2,000 has been promised for this purpose, and a further £3,000 conditionally, members of the University contributing a similar amount.

"Co-operation is imperative for best results, and Oxford will feel

## SAFETY FIRST EFFORTS IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, Yesterday. The police to-day made house to house calls urging residents whose presence in Chungking is not absolutely necessary, to move into the country in order to avoid unnecessary loss of life in the event of Japanese air raids.

The authorities are especially anxious that schools evacuate the city.

Newspapers are also urged to evacuate but in view of the difficulties it has not yet been possible for them to comply.—Reuter.

## "BROTHERS AND SISTERS"

Prague, Yesterday. The National United Party has decided that Party members will in future address one another as "brother" and "sister" respectively.

The "Venkov" remarks that this is the typical Czech form of address.—Trans-Ocean.

## JAILED

Alleged to have preyed on children round about seven years of age, a 21-year-old Chinese widow, Li Sau-chun, faced Mr. E. Hinsworth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on three different charges of stealing. She was sent to prison for six weeks.

privileged to co-operate with the other universities and societies interested."—Reuter.

## New Bus Terminus On Praya

("HERALD" SPECIAL)

An important scheme is now afoot for the construction of a large bus terminus on the right hand side of the Vehicular Ferry Wharf in Connaught Road Central, and for building an additional wharf off the Praya at Pottinger Street.

The new wharf will also be for the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, the present accommodation alongside the Vehicular Ferry wharf being inadequate for the increased ferry-services which the company has undertaken.

A temporary wharf is now being constructed nearby, where the Fire Brigade fire-boats used to berth, and this will be used by the company's ferry boats until the completion of the new wharf.

The present bus terminus in front of the vehicular ferry wharf will be transferred to the new station to relieve the congestion of motor traffic.

Mr. R. La Salla, of Messrs. John Manners and Co., left in the Taksang for Haiphong.

## SEQUEL TO AIR CRASH

New York, Yesterday. The granting of special facilities to the French air mission in the United States has given rise to serious divergencies of opinion between President Roosevelt and the General Staff, says the "New York Times" to-day.

According to the journal, the French mission approached the President directly, and the Chief Executive then instructed the Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, to grant the mission every possible facility without consulting his military advisers.

The "Times" also asserts that divergencies of opinion within the Cabinet regarding matters of foreign policy are becoming more and more marked, and may soon lead to open conflict.

The French air mission, it will be recalled, concluded an agreement for the supply of 700 military planes to France.

The affair was ventilated in the Army Committee of the Senate, in connection with the presence of a French air officer in a machine which crashed during a demonstration.

The Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, and the Secretary for War, Mr. Harry Woodring, testifying before the committee, said the placing of an order for delivery of planes worth \$65,000,000 would promote American war industry.—Trans-Ocean.

## CAVE ARMOURY CASE

An armed robbery case, following the arrest of six men and the discovery of revolvers in a cave at Kowloon Tong about three weeks ago, was again mentioned at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

The six accused were Wong Ki, 27, Hui Fu, 29, Ng Chun, 31, Tsui Kam, 25, Wong Ho, 28, and Mo Kung, 26.

Fourth accused, Tsui Kam, was represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

All were charged with armed robbery at Shek Ki Mei Village on January 9.

The first and sixth defendants were additionally charged with possession of four revolvers and 20 rounds of ammunition.

Inspector Carey informed the Magistrate that no evidence could be offered against the second, third, fourth and fifth defendants, and, under instruction, he requested leave to withdraw the charges against them.

They were accordingly discharged. The hearing of the case against the first and sixth, was fixed for to-morrow.

## MARTIAL LAW ON WEST RIVER

Macao, Yesterday. Martial Law has been proclaimed along the Kwangai-Kwangtung border in the West River region and in all towns and villages between the Kwangai border and Samshui by the Chinese authorities.

A number of new Japanese planes are reported to have arrived in Canton from Formosa.

Our Own Correspondent.

## AMBASSADOR FOR TIENSIN

Tientsin, Yesterday. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, is to leave Shanghai, on January 31 on a visit to Tientsin. Sir Archibald will travel by warship.

The purpose of the visit, it is understood, is to investigate trade conditions in North China and British Concession troubles with the Japanese.—Central News.

Mr. C. Champkin, of No. 7 East Point Terrace, has reported the loss of a canvas cover, stolen from his car, parked outside



Twenty million copies of the National Service Guide Book were delivered in England during last week. This picture shows a load at Mount Pleasant. (Photo by air mail).

## TERrible TOLL OF THE CHILEAN QUAKE: 30,000 DEAD; 50,000 INJURED

London, Yesterday. Latest reports reaching London from Chile confirm earlier estimates of at least 80,000 casualties in the earthquake. Communications are entirely non-existent, and aeroplanes are the only means of contacting the affected area.

Roads are either blocked by the ruins of destroyed villages or else contain large fissures, rendering traffic impossible.

Conception and other towns are to be evacuated for fear of epidemics.

The Chilean Red Cross is co-operating with the Government in relief measures, while the various foreign colonies in Chile have sent cash and food to the stricken areas.

### NO BRITISH DEAD

According to telegraphic reports

from the British Ambassador at Santiago (says British Wireless) no British lives have been lost in Concepcion or Ensenada.

As to reports that members of the British colony in Concepcion are missing, the Ambassador has been requested to try and obtain confirmation as well as information regarding British subjects in the remainder of the affected area.

The British cruiser Exeter has returned from Talcahuano to Valparaiso with fifty British women and children and about 350 Chilean refugees.

About 30,000 persons lost their lives and 50,000 were seriously injured in the Chilean earthquake catastrophe stated the Chilean Embassy in Washington, says Trans-Ocean.

"The Times" correspondent was in Chillan at the time of the disaster. In a vivid cable, he says that within two minutes the whole town was devastated, with a casualty toll exceeding half the population of 40,000.

### RELIEF PLANES

Santiago, Yesterday.

The authorities have requisitioned motor vehicles for transportation of medical supplies and food, while water has had to be carried to some places where the inhabitants had been drinking ditchwater.

The Argentine is supplying free petrol for planes bringing relief, and two trainloads of food are being sent.

Costa Rica has declared three days' national mourning, and Colombia is declaring a day holiday in order to collect funds.

A message from Tokyo says that the Japanese Finance Ministry has lifted the ban on currency remittance abroad to enable public contributions for earthquake relief in Chile, which was one of the first countries to send help to Japan in the 1920 earthquake.

Bandmaster Jordon proposed the "Guards" and Lieut. Col. McDougall responded.

Rev. Mackenzie Dow proposed "The Immortal Memory".

## AMERICAN LAD LEADS POLICE A DANCE

WHEN MASTER JAMES P. CARMICHAEL, AGED 10, A PASSENGER ON THE PRESIDENT PEARCE, FROM MANILA TO AMERICA, DECIDED TO GO "SHOPPING" WITHOUT HIS PARENTS' KNOWLEDGE AND CONSENT, HE PROBABLY HAD LITTLE IDEA OF THE TROUBLE HE WOULD CAUSE.

Young Carmichael was missed from Cabin No. 119 shortly after six o'clock yesterday morning and it was not until after 2 p.m. an hour before the ship sailed that he showed up.

Parents were frantic but until he chose to return, the only trace of his whereabouts was a report by some service men in the "Y.M.C.A." that he was there about 11 o'clock in the morning, having breakfast!

## ROYAL SCOTS SERGEANTS' BURNS NIGHT

The Sergeants Mess of the Royal Scots held their "Burns" dinner at Hotel Cecil last night when a large number of members and guests were present.

Bandmaster Jordon, of the Royal Scots, presided and among the guests present were Lieut. Col. McDougall, officer commanding 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, Lieut. Col. M. Carr, Major S. E. White, Major A. G. Syme, Captain Mackenzie Kennedy, Captain Burn, Capt. Masterton-Smith, Capt. R. N. Gibson, Lieut. Q. M. J. R. Pirie, Rev. MacKenzie Dow and the Rev. Winstanley.

Bandmaster Jordon proposed the "Guards" and Lieut. Col. McDougall responded.

Rev. Mackenzie Dow proposed "The Immortal Memory".

## TECHNICAL INSTITUTE FOR REFUGEES

A technical institute, where refugees may learn arts and crafts, is being planned by a Chinese organisation in the Colony.

A site has been selected near Ngau Tau Kok, and the proposition has been submitted to the authorities for approval.

## CALDBECK'S LIGHTHOUSE ALE



### "A BEACON IN BREWING"

This Beer is ideal for the cold weather. We cordially invite you to taste it and give us your opinion. Samples are available on application to

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2, CHATER ROAD. TELEPHONE 20075.

A widow, Li Sui Ching, was fined \$90 at the Central Magistrate by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday for keeping three unregistered mui-tsai, at No. 5 Wing Wo Street.

Inspector Fraser said the house was raided on information.

Two other women, living on the same premises, were fined \$90 each, for a similar offence.

## Sir Kingsley Wood Opens New Air Factory

London, Yesterday. Sir Kingsley Wood opened a new aircraft factory at Reading yesterday, erection of which began less than six months ago and which will initially be engaged in fulfilling one of the biggest orders ever given for trainer aircraft.

This is the Government's order for Miles Master two-seater monoplanes, the world's fastest trainer aircraft, with a maximum speed of about 270 m.p.h.

The Secretary for Air took the opportunity to announce changes affecting the Civil Air Guard, 1,400 licence holders in which and all those qualifying in future will be grouped in three classes according to the type of service they might render in war.

Flying and training subsidies will also be increased, but in view of the original 36,000 applications, the ban on new applications announced some time ago must be maintained for the present.

Sir Kingsley also referred to the measures taken by the Air Ministry to broaden the basis of aircraft production including further development of wooden construction.

### EIGHT FIRMS

Eight firms, he said, were now engaged in production of considerable numbers of wooden or composite aircraft.

The Air Ministry, it was announced in London, has completed

Mr. H. M. Cockle, of the local Government Service, and a prominent member of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, together with Mrs. Cockle, is due to return from leave towards the middle of next month.

## ADMIRAL KELLY SUGGESTS BALDWIN VISIT JAPAN

LONDON, YESTERDAY. SUGGESTION THAT MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN OR LORD HALIFAX SHOULD VISIT JAPAN, IS THE THEME OF A LETTER FROM ADMIRAL SIR HOWARD KELLY, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CHINA STATION, FROM 1931 TO 1933, WHICH APPEARS IN THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" TO-DAY.

## ALFONSO ATTENDS THANKSGIVING

Rome, Yesterday. Divine service was held in the Spanish Church here yesterday to return thanks for the liberation of Barcelona." The King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, and Queen Victoria of Spain attended.—Trans-Ocean.

Admiral Kelly says that it is obviously impossible for members of the Government at present to leave London for a prolonged period.

However, he says, nothing but a good would come of the visit of a small unofficial delegation of such status that it could discuss matters on terms of equality with Japanese Ministers—not representing the British Government but voicing the "general opinion of the British people."

Admiral Kelly suggests that a statesman of the calibre of Earl Baldwin should head the delegation.

He would feel very optimistic of the possibilities of peace ensuing from a visit of this sort.—Reuter.

## REPUBLICANS TRYING TO MAKE A STAND

Barcelona, Yesterday. Reports reaching here state that, despite chaotic conditions, the Republican Army is trying to make a stand in and around Gerona, which lies about 85 kilometres from Barcelona.

Crack troops of the Catalan Army are massing near Perelada and Figueras.

They appear, however, to be without central command, each brigade acting on the initiative of its own commanding officer.

Although the Republicans managed to save a good deal of their artillery, most of the munitions factories in Catalonia fell, practically intact, into the hands of General Franco.—Trans-Ocean.

## NEARLY 80 T.B. CASES REPORTED

Thirty-two cases of tuberculosis, of which 21 were on the island, are reported in the Colony's latest daily Health Returns. Among other diseases notified were three cases each of diphtheria, measles, chicken-pox, cerebro-spinal fever and diphtheria. The total of T.B. cases reported in four days since notification became necessary, is nearly 80.

## ITALIAN AIR SERVICE STARTED

Rome, Yesterday. The civil air service between Rome and Barcelona was resumed by the Italian company "Ala Littoria" yesterday, the first plane starting from Rome to Barcelona at 10 o'clock sharp.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Dewey Smith, of Studebaker Motors, and Mrs. Dewey Smith, popular American visitors to these shores, left in the Conte Verde for Shanghai.

## THOUSANDS DIE IN BARCELONA AIR TERROR

### FUGITIVES RUTHLESSLY MACHINE-GUNNED AND BOMBED

Perpignan, Yesterday. Italian and German airmen fighting for General Franco yesterday carried out one of the most brutal bombings of civilians in the Spanish civil war.

Victims were thousands of panic-stricken refugees fleeing from Barcelona towards the French frontier.

On roads choked with every conceivable type of transport, the refugees presented an easy mark to the Nationalist planes.

Men over military age and graph communication with other women and children shrieked in parts of Nationalist Spain has been restored.

The major part of the city, it is reported, is intact.

General Franco's forces brought news of the fall of Barcelona to Madrid by means of firing rockets and dropping thousands of leaflets on the capital from the air.

TROOPS REACH BADALONA

Burgos, Yesterday. Nationalist troops yesterday captured Badalona, an industrial town on the coast north of Barcelona, with about 25,000 inhabitants.

The advance north continues to progress favourably, and troops have reached a point 25 kilometres distant from Barcelona.—Trans-Ocean.

MATARO OCCUPIED

Barcelona, Yesterday. Nationalist troops have captured Mataro on the seacoast, 25 miles northeast of Barcelona.

In the semi-circle which forms the Nationalist front at this point, 50 townships are situated, likely to be cut off at any moment.—Trans-Ocean.

## IN BURMA

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Macleans purified pure white enamel keeps the tooth-paste fresh and clean from day to day.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



## PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 76 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer, who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Property No.   | Locality      | Boundary Measurements |     | Contents in<br>Squares feet. | Annual Rental | Useful Price |
|-------------|--|---------------|-----------------------|-----|------------------------------|---------------|--------------|
|             |  |               | N.                    | S.  |                              |               |              |
| 1           | New Building, Island<br>Lot No. 2501,<br>Grampian Road | Grampian Road | ft.                   | ft. | ft.                          | ft.           | ft.          |
|             |  |               | As per sale plan      |     | 8,000                        | 125           | 4,500        |

TRINITY COLLEGE  
OF MUSIC, LONDON.LOCAL EXAMINATIONS  
HONG KONG CENTRE

The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—  
PRACTICAL:—(Vocal and Instrumental Music) Early May. Last day of Entry Sat: 26th February, 1939.

THEORETICAL:—(Paper Work) on Saturday, 10th June, 1939. Last day of Entry Saturday, 11th March, 1939. Regulations, Official List of Pieces and Studies, Entrance Forms and Information on application to the Local Secretary.

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Scene from "The Bathroom Door," one of the plays being given this week by St. Andrew's Club. Players from left to right are: Pauline Jeffreys, C. Thom, L. Dorner, Molly Higgs and Eileen Bliss. (Photo-Craft)

## NEW SCALE OF LOCAL TAXATION FOR DIESEL VEHICLES PROPOSED

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Proposals for increasing taxation affecting motor vehicles equipped with Diesel engines is under consideration by the Government, the "Sunday Herald" learns from an authoritative source.

The method to be applied will probably be the adoption of a taxation distinction between vehicles driven by petrol engines and Diesel-engined vehicles, principally motor-buses.

## FUNERAL OF MR. W. H. BOURNE

The funeral of the late Mr. W. H. Bourne took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday, the Rev. P. A. Rose officiating.

The deceased was a well-known architect in the Colony. He was 64 years of age and died in the Queen Mary Hospital after a brief illness.

Among those who attended the last rites were Messrs. H. J. Pearce, B. H. Collis Holloway, Lau Tung and his staff and many others.

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Mr. C. E. Moore, Mr. H. J. Pearce, Mr. H. Y. Lay, Mr. A. N. Denton, Mr. William Erskine, Mrs. E. Williams, Miss Dolly Leung, Mr. C. T. Wong, Mr. Lau Tung and staff, and Staff of the Building Authority.

## ALLEGED FORGERY OF DOCUMENT

Ka Sui-man, 25, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday with uttering a forged document to Tsang Wan-cheung, clerk, on November 20 last.

It was alleged that defendant gave a receipt for the sale of a motor car purporting to be signed by Mr. D. Davies. In fact it was not.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the defence, and Det. Sgt. H. B. Dewar is prosecuting.

Defendant was remanded for 72 hours.

## DECCA CLASSICAL RECORDS

K875—Rosalie Selections ..... Frank Carle at the piano.  
 K876—South Rampart Street Parade ..... Bob Crosby and his orchestra.  
 Dogtown Blues .....  
 K877/8—The World on the Moon (Haydn) ..... The Charles Brill orchestra.  
 K883—The Merry Peasant and selections ..... Geoffrey Shaw—Piano Solos.  
 K884/5—Theme and Variations for two Violins ..... Kathleen Washbourne—J. Hingle.  
 K887/8—Festival Suite No. 2 .....  
 Scherzo in B flat ..... Geoffrey Shaw & the Percussion Band.  
 K891/6—Etudes Nos. 1 to 12 (Debussey) ..... Adolph Hallis (Piano solo).  
 K897—Allegro Comodo and Poco Andantino .....  
 Sonata for Violin in D ..... Forbes (Violin) and Myers Foggin (Piano).  
 X132/7—Handel Concerto Grosso No. 7 op. 6 .....  
 The Boyd Neel String orchestra.  
 X138/43—Handel Concerti Grossi op. 6 ..... The Boyd Neel String orchestra.  
 X144/4—Holberg Suite (Grieg) ..... The Boyd Neel String orchestra.  
 X206/10—Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major ..... The Berlin Symphony orchestra.  
 X214/7—Dvorak Serenade in E for Strings ..... The Boyd Neel String orchestra.  
 Z220/5—Bruckner Quintet in F Major ..... The Prince Quartet.  
 Haydn Serenade op. 3 No. 5 .....  
 X226/8—Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge ..... The Boyd Neel String orchestra.

**PETER MUSIC COMPANY**  
 TELEPHONE 81591

30-32 DES VOBUX RD. C

# YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL FOUND IN LOCAL HOTEL

"Mystery Child" Revealed By Surprise Raid

## DID NOT KNOW HER OWN NAME: CALLED HELEN

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Mystery surrounds the discovery of a young American girl, only 15 years of age, among Chinese prostitutes, in a sensational raid carried out on the Hotel Asia, Connaught Road Central, by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, on Friday night.

Shortly before 10 p.m. on Friday, Miss Harrop and a party of officers, entered the Hotel Asia and, acting apparently on information, raided a room on the second floor of the hotel where three Chinese girls, with their mistress, were found.

A search of another room produced the 15-year-old American girl in the company of a man.

The girl, however, could not speak a word of English, but fluent Cantonese, having been brought up in China since childhood by "adopted" Chinese parents.

She "belonged" to the mistress found in the room with the three Chinese prostitutes, whose ages were given as between 19 and 22 years.

The American girl did not know her own full name, but is apparently known as Helen.

Helen, it appears, was introduced some six months ago and became well-known in Chinese hotels and boarding houses in Connaught Road Central and Queen's Road Central.

She is now in the Salvation Army Home, while the other girls have been sent to the Po Leung Kuk.

Another woman, it is learned, who claims to be the "guardian" of the girl, has been located, and both women and a man are now detained.

## FORMER H.K. GIRL OBTAINS DIVORCE



Mrs. Allen.

Divorce Court on January 11, a message received from London this week announces.

The marriage took place at St. John's Cathedral in February, 1931.

William Elijah Allen, the respondent, did not defend the suit. Granting the application, Mr. Justice Bucknill said that the couple apparently led a normally happy married life while in Hong Kong, but soon after their arrival in England in 1938, Mrs. Allen had reason to complain of her husband's association with another woman. Ultimately, he left his wife and stayed with the other woman.

## 4,000 MEMBERS OF NEW TENANTS' ASSOCIATION

A Hong Kong and Kowloon Tenants' Association was formally inaugurated yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the Hotel Cecil.

Mr. M. A. da Silva performed the ceremony of opening the "red-cover" from the Association's signboard.

The main objects are charitable. The Association will enable tenants to secure legal advice, obtain free medical services and free schooling for the children of members.

It was announced that the Association, has already enrolled 4,787 members.

Mr. D. J. Gilmore, of the Chartered Bank, has reported that his motor car, No. 2263, has been stolen from a park near the Star Ferry Wharf.



"The Ogboby's Outing" another of the St. Andrew's Club annual dramatic show plays. Left to right: Olive Jeffreys, C. R. Pellett, Janet Broadbridge, Iris Woolley and Rita Coles. (Photo-Craft)

## No Action Yet Taken On Register

Enquiries by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday revealed that no decision has yet been taken by Government regarding the operation of Hong Kong's "National Register" but the matter is now under official consideration.

It is understood that one of the factors in delay has been the printing of necessary forms of particulars, while another cause has been consideration of a schedule of exemptions.

It is anticipated that formal Proclamation will soon be forthcoming, after which all British residents between the ages of 18 and 65 will be required, within two months, to furnish the necessary return.

A Voluntary Register will be opened for persons of Chinese race.

## SERVICE STATION INNOVATION

Another new feature is now available to motorists at the Standard-Vacuum Super Service Station at Arsenal Street, just put into operation. It is known as the Grace Vitalizer and is the only one of its kind in Hong Kong.

The Grace Vitalizer is a recent invention which flushes the crankcase, but also reaches clear up into the top of the motor, removing carbon and sludge, grit and gum from every working part. This treatment effectively restores maximum performance.

A interesting feature of the Vitalizer is that, while it is in operation, the motorist can actually see the dirt coming out of the engine.

Father D. Donelly, S. J., of Wah-Yan College, has reported that between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. on Friday, his quarters were entered and money and a fountain pen stolen.

## H.K.'S SMALL DAIRIES MOVING TO DIAMOND HILL

("HERALD" SPECIAL)

Independent milk dairies in the Colony, which are purchasing their own pasteurising plant, will shortly all move to the region of Diamond Hill, Kowloon City, the "Sunday Herald" was told yesterday by the dairies at Tai Hang, Causeway Bay.

It is learned that several dairies have declined to have their interests amalgamated with the Hong Kong Dairy Supply Company Limited, as the majority have done to avoid the expense of buying a pasteurising plant which costs about \$10,000.

In groups of three and four, the independent dairies have formed partnerships for purchasing pasteurisation plants and these are expected to arrive in the Colony by March.

## MONTE CARLO RALLY RESULT

Wallace Harper and Co. received the following cable from Dagenham yesterday: "Ford succeeds in the Monte Carlo rally completed on Thursday included six out of the first nine places."

"Twenty-seven Fords out of 29 reached Monte Carlo on time, winning eleven cups."

"Ford 8 h.p. and 10 h.p. gave the best performance of any British car of their power, particularly the 8 h.p. which made the trip from Athens over the worst roads in Europe arriving in Monte Carlo on time, and securing a high place in its class."

## Dog Show Tentatively Fixed For March 19

SUPPORT for the proposed local Dog Show, following the invitation in these columns last Sunday, having been exceedingly good, it was announced yesterday by the organisers that it is almost certain that the show will be held.

The show has been tentatively fixed for Sunday, March 19, as this will not clash with Race Days and will allow a full day for judging—in the morning, "Best of a particular breed," and in the afternoon, other classes such as "Best Chinese Owner" and "Best of the Show."

Most tentative entries so far made have been of Fox terriers, with Cocker Spaniels runners-up.

One or two of the more uncommon types are also represented such as Great Danes, Samoyeds, Dobermanns and Afghans.

To encourage all owners, there is also a strong likelihood that a "Wonk" class will be added.

The organisers again request that the particulars outlined last Sunday—Breed, sex, whether Chingabred or Imported, and age, together with names and addresses of owners, be sent to "Dog Show," c/o "The Sunday Herald" without delay and announce that entry forms will be sent out as soon as justification for holding the show is finally apparent.



Two of the entries.

At the moment support of the Feline section of the show is very weak.



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CHINA

The effectiveness of a table display depends on knowledge of style, colour and design. See the new shapes and colours—a complete departure from the common shapes and decidedly more charming in effect.

■ Inspection Invited ■

China Emporium

## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Heralding the Spring are washable silks which come in many pretty patterns and styles at **MISS NAYLOR'S**. Carding to sensitive skin is a two-piece frock in pink with white circles spotting its surface. White stitching trimmings all edges and some fascinating buttons march down the open front. A very narrow belt provides the excitement. Floral stripes of the bayonet school make a second appearance—proving they're popular, and a navy blue frock shows you something different in the treatment of them. A stunning frock for Spring parties this! A two-piece crepe in wine red beckons, and on closer inspection we like it even better. We make no note of the clever use of corded braid on V-shaped pocket and zipper front, and the very narrow belt completes our enthusiasm. We turn ourselves away to see a brown model with high cowl neck, and two gold clips, and by now we are firmly convinced that every woman who loves clothes should make it a point of calling on Miss Naylor's to-morrow.

If you are thinking of having your picture taken, but dread the ordeal of tedious hours of posing, the **CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE**, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon, is the place you want to go to. For here the work is done in a jiffy by Mr. V. Viira, formerly of Bann's Studio, Shanghai, and he is a wizard at his trade. His trade (you might have guessed) is taking pictures—indoors or out. So whether it's a portrait study of yourself, the dog, cat or pet canary . . . or whether his presence is requested at the wedding of . . . he'll be pleased, delighted, in fact—churned to the job, but what is more important you will be charmed with the result! So all of you with a picture problem take it to the address given, and remember that for expert workmanship in all matters to do with photography, including developing and printing within three hours, the Camera Exchange Service will serve you right.

A daring colour splurge emerges from the Costides palette, and the formal hour is brightened with a billowing cloud of misty grey and chartreuse green for which the Greeks must have had word. A statuette figure can do heavenly things to this frock; likewise this frock can do heavenly things for the statuette figure. Glittering gold and green, the colour of the Nile, is another Costides inspiration . . . and a peep behind scenes reveals a polyglot of amazing hues with which this artist plays and juggles until she has found their perfect destiny. The result is usually a breathtaking creation which impels you to worship before the shrine of colour. The creator admits she's colour mad, and it's a madness of which we heartily approve . . . even before the trailing clouds of chiffon and georgette were piled, one above the other, before your eyes. Spring is the season for chiffons—romantic and frail—but Costides adds glamour and turns a soft drink into a stimulating cocktail. **EUNICE**, Peninsula Hotel Arcade.

It is one thing to buy a musical instrument, and another thing to find someone who will repair it. **THE PETER MUSIC COMPANY** not only will, but can, and offer you the entire resources of their repair department run by experts. Here, every type of musical instrument from mouth organs to grand pianos are given every care and attention. Run-down radios are nursed as tenderly as human beings, and are only discharged when certified absolutely fit. Pianos which sound a false note are given new chords—and even a set of new wind pipes is on the menu for organs that have run themselves a trifle breathless. Not a feature of the service has been omitted, and the cost is almost negligible compared with the work they do. Aside from repairing instruments, **PETER'S** keep the most busy-selling Hohner's piano-accordions, Zenith radios, President pianos, and a whole long line of impressive music makers. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Doca Vouz. Rond.

The youngster in your family will appreciate some of the bargains offered in the Children's Department of **LANE, CRAWFORD'S**, and we venture to bet that the snug Morley Locknit bed pyjamas will meet with the happiest squeaks. These luxury bed clothes for children of all ages are not luxury priced, and you ought to see the cute teaming or pinks and blues which go to make up these garments. Three-piece town suits for the wee-est off-spring make fashion headlines in Tiny Tot Land. Junior can incase his legs in many leggings or be modest in a bag, but in either case he gets a \$6.75 pretty good-looking coat and bonnet to go with it—and all for \$6.75! Knitted jumpers and knickers to match—tied in the right places with pretty pink ribbon—is inducement for mother to spend \$3.00 on a good little girl. Cotton socks at 50 cents a pair, Viyella frocks at \$3.05, boy's cotton shirts at \$1.00, cotton prints at \$3.00 and felt hats, floral trimmed, at \$1.00 . . . is big news to the mother with a big family. Mezzanine floor.

Have you noticed with what irritating frequency children are apt to catch cold in all weathers? What's a mere cold after all, you say? A trifle, perhaps, but it is answerable for many illnesses. For instance, it induces or contributes to pneumonia, bronchitis, pulmonary tuberculosis, and several other maladies of a serious character. You see, a sudden chill impairs vitality and renders the victim susceptible to disease generally. Put that way it sounds a little more serious, doesn't it? So if we were you and had any kiddies to mind, we'd guard sedulously against colds by keeping a bottle of **WATSON'S** No. 35 Cough Syrup in the house. After all, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure, you know, so if you've got 20 cents to spare, invest it in a bottle of **WATSON'S** No. 35 Cough Syrup for Children to-day . . . sorry, we mean to-morrow, when **WATSON'S** open for business in the usual way.

With the appearance of the first dandelion, greet the year's most glorious season, in a two-piece lime green suit offered at **MRS. WILLY'S**. The buoyancy it gives is well in keeping with the spirit of Spring, and you will want to walk with a light step, with your head held high. The jacket top is buttoned down the front with tailor-made buttons, and the bust is decorated with floral quilling. Black relieved with splashes of multi-coloured flowers comes in a silk print which is equally fitting. Masses of pleats fashion the skirt, and the neckline is square and zipped at the corners. Two silk tassels furnish the trimming in this frock. The first batch of straw hats may also be run to earth at this address. Prophetic would seem to be tambourine and straw crowns, wide-brimmed hats of the Gibson Girl type. Henna is seen a lot, and little whiffs of veiling arranged in fluffy bows are still popular. Balibunthal is a straw which seems to be favoured and we are glad of it. Room 334, Wang Hing Building.

The only tube tester which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes in the Colony may be found to earth in the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE**, Hankow Road, Kowloon. It is only one small point to prove what we have already said before that this shop is the most complete and up-to-date servicing station in town. No matter what the make of your radio, they claim they can fix it—a claim which any one of their satisfied clients will willingly carry out. And besides repairing radios, the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** also sell them. Right now, they have in stock a group of Zenith models (for local reception only) which will provide the ideal complement to the furnishing scheme of your home. These sets come in many attractive colours, and are quite low-priced. The 1938 editions of the Telefunken are also in, and the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** invite your inspection at any time.

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# PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

## A Chinese Fights For Spain

ONE morning, in July 1936, the world woke up to find that the blight of civil war had fallen over Spain. Franco flew to Morocco and raised his standard in the name of "God, the Church and the Spanish People." Shortly afterwards he crossed to Seville, taking with him his ferocious, misguided Moors, in aeroplanes kindly lent to him by his friend, Herr Hitler.

By November it became clear that, helped by the Germans and the Italians, the Insurgents must win. "Madrid by Christmas" was the battlecry. Franco was advancing north from Seville, Mola south from Salamanca, and they ate like corrosive acid through the untrained militia of the Loyalists. Badajos fell, Cáceres was taken. After a bloody battle, Toledo was in their hands. "Madrid by Christmas" seemed a certainty.

They advanced on Madrid almost as quickly as their legs and wheels could carry them, advanced right up to the outskirts of the capital and occupied University City. Then they stopped. Quite suddenly, quite unexpectedly, they stopped. It was unbelievable, it was unimaginable, but it was true.

A wall had sprung up in front of them. What it was, whence it had come, no one quite new at first. But it was there, made of flesh and blood, but with the quality of impenetrable steel. It was called the International Brigade. From every part of Europe it had come, from Franco and Finland, Belgium and Britain; anti-fascists came from Germany and Italy.

They bore the brunt of every attack, with a casualty list fantastically high. Thousands were killed, thousands of others came. And continued to come. Every week for months a new brigade was formed. Now they began to arrive from overseas, from South America and Cuba, from Canada and the U.S.A.

With the second American contingent came Chi Chang. Alert, modest, smiling, this broad-shouldered, bespectacled Chinese came to fight for the principles he had absorbed

All the glory of Spring is reflected in the beautiful printed silks received by **LUCILLE**, in Queen's Road. Floral stripes are popular again, and we urge you to see a black and white print of this type which resembles a wallpaper design belonging to the Victorian era. The same pattern comes in other colours as well, and the choice of splashy floral prints is legion. Among the latter are some vivid satins in darling colours which do something to your colour sense. If up to now you have clung to the obtrusive in formal wear, and are just a little tired of being unnoticed, here is your answer. These lucious prints are bound to change you from a shrinking violet into a dramatic beauty overnight. There are several prints which go in for leafy effects and among this batch find a black silk with just the skeleton outline of leaves etched all over its surface. Prices are respectfully low, and the choice is most inspiring.

Hats are news at **DOILY VARDEN'S** especially when they have been marked down from \$24 to \$9.50. Presented at this figure they are still models, and such names as Catalina, Louis and Toni catch the eye. Little hats with whiffs of veiling, clusters of multi-coloured velvet bows, and feathers with crooked springs or straight backs. Others can be got for \$6.00. These belong to the more sedate school and make their appearance wherever games are played. In the dress department a limited number of evening gowns can still be got for \$19.50, and day dresses are earmarked at \$9.50, \$11.50, \$19.50 and \$38 upwards. You can bet your bottom dollar they all cost twice as much, and you can invest your bottom dollar on either one of these chosen models. A black crop for afternoon, plastered with honey comb stitching, and amusing circus dom brooch simulating white, red and green stones—like a "stop and go" signal. A navy blue marieant with a burst of sun-ray pleats in the skirt and on bodice front, and high V neck decorated with white berries.

Give your eyes a feast! Step up to **THE LINEN CHEST** and see a luncheon set that is like no other luncheon set. Note the very fine white grass linen and admire the delicate floral motifs. At first sight you feel tempted to put it away in a glass case just for show—it looks that frail and dainty—but it's actually sturdy and very long wearing. Men's white silk scarves for wear with "soup and fish" are waiting to be monogrammed with the initials of husband, brother or sweetheart. (This shop does the initialing very nicely and originally.) Both ends are finished with silk fringe and completes a handsome gift for a well-dressed man should be without. For a different sophisticate, who's apt to be a world traveller or at least to spend draughty weekends in the chill of heights or country, we suggest a warm house robe. In the softest satin and padded, it features stitched laps and pockets along with bands of fancy ruching. The competent little housekeeper who rarely allows herself luxurious personal indulgences should at least allow herself to be tempted with some of The Linen Chest's delectable brocade housecoats—just in!

**EXCELLA'S** have received a dozen chosen chiffon formals, which they invite you to see at once. The reason for the urgency is because these frocks are specially lovely and were not destined to waste their sweetmeats in a shop. There is a perfectly devastating model in black for which we predict great things, and the lady who purchases it is never going to be sorry. It is that type of frock which belongs to the romantic school of seduction, rather than the hard, bold hussy tradition and, on a sophisticate it will look stunning, on a glamour girl sensational on your prints and sedate.

**GREAT AUNT MATTIDA** is perfectly charming.

in the country of his adoption. Born in Changsha and educated at high school in Shanghai, at the age of eighteen he went to America to study mining engineering. At Minnesota University he graduated with the degree of B.Sc. Throughout the years he had worked and lived in America, he had watched with absorption the changing scene on the international stage, yet had no urge to play a role himself. But when the Spanish war broke out, he felt himself vitally involved.

"I could not," he told me, "watch the rape of the Spanish people and remain unmoved. Something had to be done, and I had to help do it."

He joined a contingent of Canadians and Americans and sailed for Spain to become a member of the Fifteenth, the English-speaking Brigade. Paradoxically, it was commanded by a Croat, a former officer of the old Austrian Empire, Vladimir Copic. It was composed of 25 different nationalities, bound together only by their love of democracy and their common knowledge of English. Chang was the only Chinese in his brigade, but there were sixty or more scattered through the units of the International Brigade. All but eleven have been killed fighting for Spain.

In the whole of the Fifteenth, he has an immeasurable pride, but for the Canadians he reserves a very special admiration. Officially known as the Mackenzie-Papineau platoon of the Lincoln Battalion, such was their valour and the reckless disregard for their lives that they became known as the "Fighting Canucks." At Brunete, the first Loyalist offensive, they led the attack in the Villanueva sector. Their leader, John Bloom, was killed almost at once, and O'Neill, though wounded twice, took his place and went on fighting till he dropped dead.

On the second day of the battle, with the sun so hot

that it dried up the river, behind the sparse cover of willow bushes, they held a machine-gun position all day without a drop of water. Five of them were killed and several wounded, but they held on till night had fallen.

On another occasion they were sent to relieve machine-gun position, the crew of which had been almost wiped out. It was essential that this sector should be held. On their way, they ran into a half-company of Moors. Faced with almost certain annihilation, two of them volunteered to hold the Moors whilst the others proceeded to their destination. They did so till their gun jammed, and then they were killed, but the platoon was able to reach its position.

Chi Chang's praise was not confined to his own battalion. There was the British battalion which, at Jarama, fought the enemy in the face of incredible odds, nearly two-thirds of their strength of 600 being either killed or wounded in a single day. And the Dimitrov battalion, which, composed of Central

Europeans who had all done compulsory military training in their own countries, was as efficient as any regiment of professional soldiers.

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Europeans who had all done compulsory military training in their own countries, was as efficient as any regiment of professional soldiers.

For the pupil must learn, not merely perfect control of every part of the body, absolute precision, a thousand difficult and complicated steps, hundreds of character dances, classical, historical and modern dances, but many other subjects too. Music and musical appreciation, and ability to play at least one instrument. To this is added two years of anatomy, physiology of movement. If they survive all this and acquire in the meantime a flair for scenery and dress, they can then be said to know their job.

George Goncharoff who graduated in this school of hard work and iron discipline, had learned almost all there is to know about dancing. Seeing him, sensing an essential shyness and diffidence in manner, one might not imagine him capable of imposing the stern discipline necessary to the training of first-class dancers. But evidence of his capacity may be found in the fact that two of his pupils are now ballerinas at the Vic-Wells, that dual home of all that is best in the English theatre to-day.

One of them is June Brac, who had all done compulsory military training in their own countries, was as efficient as any regiment of professional soldiers.

Of his own part, Chi Chang was very modest. After training at Albacete, he had a job driving a lorry between the front and the base. Drivers were scarce and transport of all kinds even scarcer, and often they sat behind their steering columns for eighteen hours at a stretch. German Junkers and Italian Caprons hovered above, raining death on the roads. On more than one occasion a large pot-hole appeared suddenly in front of the radiator. Casualties were high among both drivers and their lorries, but Chang himself had a charmed life.

More often than not, they drove at night. One in five carried a light, and they proceeded in a broken, irregular line, with gaps varying from 60 to 120 yards between each vehicle. If the bombardment were exceptionally severe, they waited with lights out till it was over.

AMBULANCES were few and many wounded died of gangrene before they could be got to base. It was later on that an excellent base hospital was established and Boski, an American doctor, organised a series of field dressing stations. Taking a load of ammunition or food up to the front, Chang's job then was to pick up a batch of wounded and take them back to the base. Roads were poor, and springs worse, and the fortitude of the wounded was severely tested. The situation became a little easier with the arrival of ambulances, complete with staff, from France and England.

George Goncharoff who had all done compulsory military training in their own countries, was as efficient as any regiment of professional soldiers.

George Goncharoff who had all done compulsory military training in their own countries, was as efficient as any regiment of professional soldiers.

BY reason of his profession, Chang is an export surveyor, and he was employed for some months on topographical survey until a bout of rheumatism, so severe that he could not stand, put him into hospital. He returned to the Far East a week

ago, and as soon as he is fit, means to place himself at the service of the National Government. Meanwhile, Barcelona withal, he thinks the Loyalists

tale and set to music by Tchaikovsky, it was produced by Pollini in St. Petersburg, and made famous by Diaghilev, when he presented his *Ballets Russes* in

London. \* \* \* \* \* **BALLET**, like cooking, cannot be judged by looking at the ingredients, though even these may look tempting. And at one of the rehearsals this week, the ingredients certainly promised excellent fare. The slim beauty of the dancers, in black, woolen, tights and brief, frilly dresses, emanated grace and youthful charm.

When I entered, they were doing the most curious things with each other's limbs, after the style of a medieval torture-chamber. In one corner a blond young thing, with the sweetest smile in the world, had the leg of a fellow-pupil, stretching it upward and backward until it seemed certain it would crack. When the heel touched the back of the head, she did it all over with the other leg. The victim who ought to have been screaming, looked as if she liked it.

In another corner, a curly head peeped out from beneath a pair of shapely legs. Here a girl was doing the splits, there another was standing on her hands. Arms and toes and hips, all were exercising to improve control of their limbs. For legs are to these artists what paint and marble are to others. And the arms, which infuse into mechanical perfection the grace of human movement, are no less important.

**PAT** Pascoe practised throwing himself into the arms of Peter Randolph. If women threw themselves at men with only half her skill, they'd have a much higher percentage of successes.

Arap on the piano. Silence, Goncharoff raised his fingers and the piano played the opening bars of Rachmaninoff's *Nocturne* at Sadler's Wells. The other, Margot Fonteyn, chief ballerina of the Old Vic, production of "Balzer de la Fea" is now well on the way to

the room. I thought they were giving a pretty impressive performance, but on George's face there was a look of horror. "Dancers!" he said, tone one of withering disgust. "Now watch." Humming the tune, he danced and turned and pirouetted. "Now try again." "They've got it this time," I thought, as they circled the room, as graceful as fauns. "Stop!" said George. "Go home! Don't come back!" He looked at the ceiling asking "Whatever made me think they could dance?"

They didn't go home. They stood in the centre of the floor and waited. The pianist began again. The dancers moved over the floor, George watching with the intentness of a bird of prey. Stern critic that he is, this time he could find no fault. "Well," he conceded, "that wasn't too bad."

**T**HIS is but one of his Diversions. "Tales of Vienna Woods" will appeal to lovers of the Strauss-Waltz. More striking is Propoff's March, straight from the Moscow School of Ballet, ultra-modern in treatment and dress. Peter Randolph, Peggy Scotter and Ellen Ford interpret it.

George has been father and mother, teacher, designer, scene-shifter, and almost everything else, to the show. He has trained the pupils, scored the music, dressed the dancers and designed the scenery. The result is both sensitive artistry and delightful entertainment.

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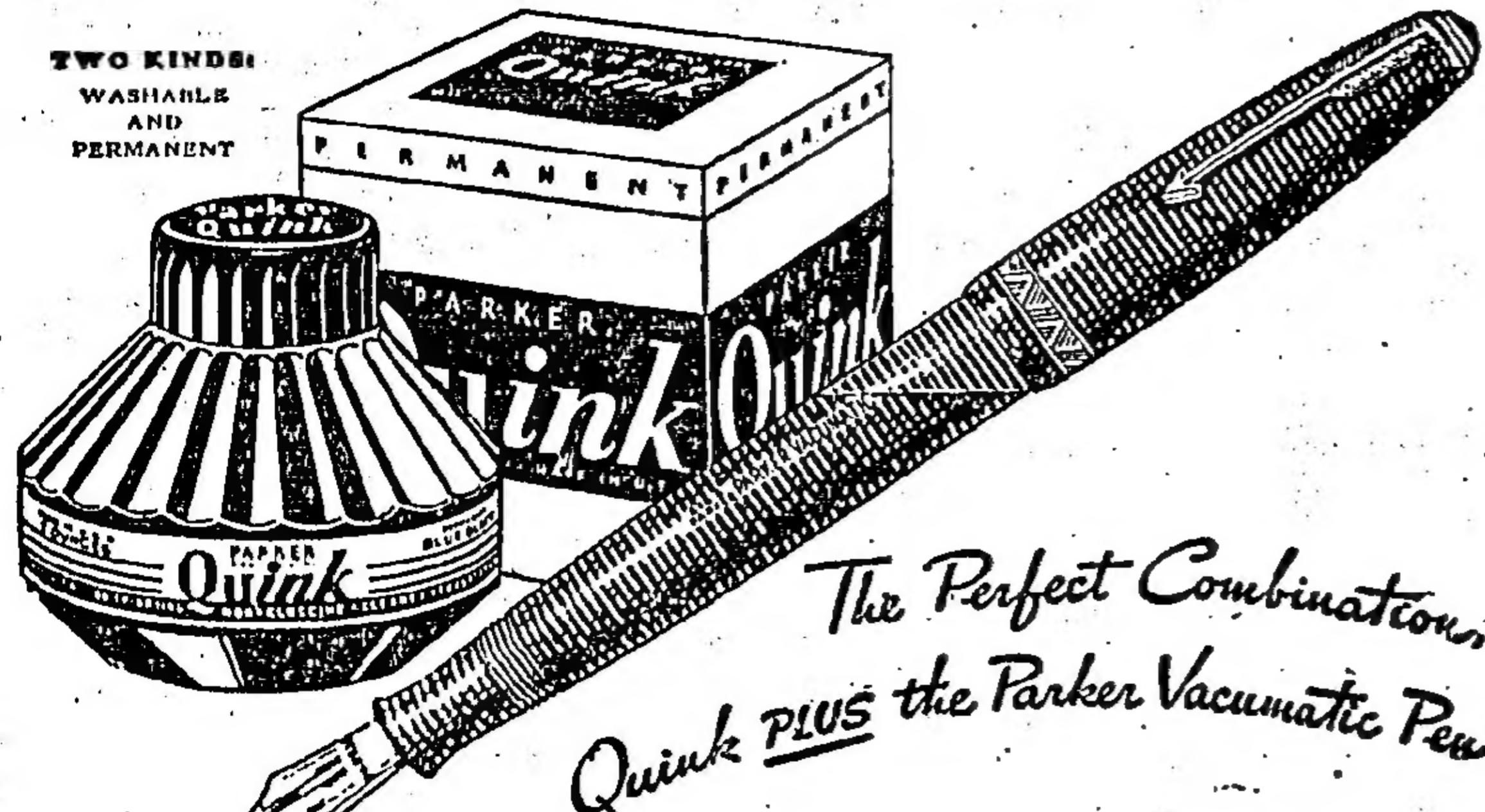
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## The World's Supreme Pen Inspired a Marvelous Ink Invention

Created to guard this superlative pen from clogging inks—Quink makes any pen perform at its best.

To pen users the world over the Parker Vacumatic has brought hitherto unattainable pen performance. Yet not even such a revolutionary advance in pen design could guard entirely against the source of 69% of troubles in all pens—namely, inks that clog and gum.

Other difficulties that harassed pen users were overcome once and for all in this superb pen. For instance: the Parker Vacumatic is filled by a simple diaphragm, safe from harm because sealed in the top where ink cannot touch its working parts. It never runs dry unexpectedly because the Television Barrel of lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet lets you SEE the ink level at all times, and has room for greater ink supply.

So to guard this pedigree beauty completely, even from minor ink troubles, Parker experts invented Quink—a new kind of ink that actually cleanses a pen as it writes! It contains a secret, harmless ingredient that dissolves the sediment, acid and gum left behind

by writing inks. Thus Quink, first inspired by the Parker Vacumatic—the mechanically perfect pen—makes any pen a self-cleaner—Parker or any other. It is always full-bodied, rich and brilliant—never watery. Quink dries on paper 31% quicker than average. Costs no more than ordinary inks.

Whatever pen you use you need Quink to make it perform always at its best. But for the utmost in trouble-free pen performance there's only one really scientific combination... a Parker Vacumatic Pen and Quink. If you want the best you won't rest until you have them both.

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"Peace Is Never a Lost Cause. While There Is One Defender: Let Us Pay This Tribute To Mr. Chamberlain"

## Can Ideologies Cooperate?

MR. Neville Chamberlain is an admirable and tenacious messenger of peace. Munich, the Anglo-German Declaration, the Gentleman's agreement with Italy, and here he is back from a journey to Rome to enter into direct contact with Mussolini.

This greatest statesman of the greatest democracy in the world is thus seeking a sphere in which democracies and dictatorships may come to a common agreement.

But his efforts do not invariably call forth plaudits. Neither in his own country nor in France, where he is criticised in many quarters. What is curious is that it is not merely a question of political opposition, but of a difference of judgment and of principles between the parties themselves. A brilliant conclave of conservatives, headed by Messrs. Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Duff Cooper and others, joins with the Liberal and Labour Parties in the House, while protesting that they in no case intend to quit the Conservative Party, even in the event of general elections. In France, in the course of the foreign policy debate, extreme right-wingers, like Mr. de Kerillis, Editor of the "Epoque," whilst proclaiming their status as mouthpiece of the nationalists, sustain a similar argument with regard to the Totalitarians, among which they do not include Soviet Russia or the speakers of the Communist Party, or the Blum Socialists. In Mr. Daladier's own party, generally faithful to the doctrine of Munich, certain antifascists demand a more energetic policy in Spain, closely resembling intervention. But in the Socialist fraction headed by Mr. Paul Faure, there is no question of an antifascist crusade or even of an anti-Hitler campaign which would lead to war and would be reflected in a reversion to the military alliances prior to 1914 and to the policy of the encirclement of Germany.

### Terrible Division Of Opinion

This terrible division of opinion has, in fact, given rise to a general anxiety which, translated, might be worded: It is possible that Totalitarians and Democracies can live side by side?

The problem can be enunciated as follows:

The world existed for twenty years under the rulings of the Covenant. More or less. But there was for many years a hope that the violations of the treaties of 1919 could be resolved by the amendment of clauses which were in certain cases unjust or excessive, imposed by the victors on the

### QUICK CONVALESCENCE AFTER FEVERS

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In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

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Totalitarians. War being inevitable, it is better to envenege this

necessity, and not to weaken the

national morale by allowing the

nation to believe that peace is

possible. It is preferable to re-

arm to the utmost limit and to go

to war as soon as possible. There

are, as a matter of fact, numerous

arguments in support of this

theory. The world is being ruined

by re-armament. In 1938, it is said

to have wasted 604 billion francs

in the armaments race and this

figure will be far exceeded in 1939.

The gulf between the opposing

points of view is widening. There

are mystic forces which tend to

aggravate the final conflict; means

of destructions are being studied

and perfected. An end must be

made.

And it is possible that, within

the Totalitarian States, there are

some who believe that co-existence

is impossible with the Democracies;

what must be done is to re-

sort to the forcible solutions

which may establish the overlord-

ship of the Dictators, at any rate,

in Europe.

Peoples Are There

But the peoples are there. Their desire for peace is at least as keen as the wish of their leaders for conquest. The peoples are the destined victims of a war which would destroy such material and spiritual property as may be theirs. They, in particular, refuse to be

forced into a war in the name of a future peace. In the Democracies, with that simple common

sense that rejects the lie, the masses cannot understand how a

democracy which they regard as

politically and socially superior to

a dictatorship, should find itself

in such a position of inferiority as to be inevitably condemned to

yield to the Dictatorships in time.

It is curious, moreover, that those

who believe in this incompatibility of co-existence between Democra-

cies and Dictatorships, do

not admit the experiment of a

prolonged peace to test the vitality

of the rival systems and pro-

fer the test of war. It is a unique

form of defeatism.

### Time Settles Many Things

For those of us who believe that time settles many things, it seems clear that life itself will result in the necessary reconciliation of the two opposing theories. The difference has probably now reached its maximum stage. A meeting between the two systems should take place in a garden of peace and not in the hell of a war.

Peace is never a lost cause so long as there is one man who is determined to defend it.

Let us pay this tribute to Mr. Neville Chamberlain and let us help him in his just and laudable undertaking.

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# ITALIAN ULTIMATUM TO FRANCE THIS WEEK?

## Madame Tabouis Makes Sensational Forecast

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

ON MONDAY, HERR HITLER, IN THE REICHSTAG, WILL ANNOUNCE GERMANY'S SUPPORT OF ITALY'S TERRITORIAL CLAIMS ON FRANCE. ON FEBRUARY 4, SIGNOR MUSSOLINI WILL ISSUE AN ULTIMATUM TO FRANCE.

This sensational forecast is made by the famous French publicist, Madame Tabouis, who goes on to say that the recent visit of the British Ministers to Rome has shattered years of illusions for England. For the first time, she says, it has been seen that Italy is resolved not to

negotiate at any cost on small matters, contenting herself with asking for a lot, then accepting a little less.

Italy has weighed up the fact that the Franco-British axis is solid, and that the decisions to be taken in the next few days will affect the future of Europe.

Half the French Ministers are repeating that Italy accomplished the conquest of Abyssinia alone, and that even without Germany she is capable to-day of attacking France, but the French Parliament's opinion is that the word of command, as ever, rests with Hitler.

Mr. Chamberlain said little to Mussolini. The "conversations" took the form of long monologues by Mussolini, one on France, the other on Spain. Their tenor was such as to admit of no reply.

On both the Wednesday and the Thursday Mussolini delivered to Mr. Chamberlain two amazing diatribes against France, although he avoided detailing his claims, territorial or otherwise.

As Mussolini sees it, Europe's ills come from France. She is responsible, by reason of the Franco-Russian pact, for rearmament, for the prolongation of the Spanish War, for the ruin of world commerce, and the trouble breaking out in the Near East.

Until France's backbone is broken peace is not possible. That is what Mussolini thinks about France.

## LAUGHED AT MEDIATION

Mr. Chamberlain would not have been able to offer mediation between Paris and Rome even if he had had the right to do so. He was so taken aback by the violence of Mussolini's attack that he was left speechless, except to suggest as a sort of postscript that Italy must greatly reduce her attacks on France if she wants to open negotiations on the legal aspect of various matters.

The same arrogant attitude was taken about Spain. Mussolini said that he didn't care at all about a Four-Power conference, that he laughed at the idea of mediation, that victory for Italy was only a matter of a few weeks.

He said he would object to the re-establishment of the monarchy.

The Duce let it be understood that new Anglo-Italian talks would be necessary when Italy's victory in Spain had modified the situation.

And that was the whole sum of the Anglo-Italian talks!

Mr. Chamberlain had a severe cold during his stay in Rome, and Mussolini showed him conspicuous indifference in public.

For instance, foreign diplomats have commented a good deal on the gala opera performance. Mussolini made a show of not talking to Mr. Chamberlain, who calmly, gazed round the auditorium. The following day, the last of the visit, Mussolini went skiing in the country.

The most important talks were between the two Foreign Secretaries, Lord Halifax and Count Ciano.

For the first time the Count revealed Italy's intentions about Spain, intentions which the opposition parties in France and Britain have vainly tried to make their Governments realize for years.

Count Ciano said that even after Franco's victory Italy would stay in Spain. And for the first time a British Foreign Minister has understood that Italy's claims on Tunis would serve as a pretext for Italy to stay in the Balearic Islands after the end of the war.

"As long as the Tunis question is not settled, we shall stay in the Balearics." Such, in substance, was Ciano's message to Lord Halifax.

## FRANCO THREAT

But what he didn't say—at least as far as can be learned—but which has been ascertained from secret German military reports is that the chief German-Italian desire is that Franco, though making a great improvement in

## MISSING MAN'S TUNIC FOUND IN CASABLANCA

CASABLANCA, YESTERDAY. FRENCH SECRET SERVICE OFFICERS ARE COMBING THIS PART OF MOROCCO IN THE HOPE OF TRACING A GREEN-EYED BLONDE, BELIEVED TO BE IN A POSITION TO CLEAR UP A MYSTERY NOW TWO MONTHS OLD.

The quest concerns the fate of a reserve officer who was serving as deputy captain on a liner running between France and North Africa.

Second Captain Vertot, the officer in question, was visited early in the morning by a beautiful blonde whose most striking feature, according to witnesses, was the emerald green of her eyes.

## BRICKS IN TRUNK

The woman had booked a passage in the liner from here and was expected to leave the same night.

She was shown in a cabin and Vertot later went ashore telling his friends that he had to make some purchases in anticipation of sailing that night.

When the lunch hour passed without his appearance the commander became anxious and notified the police. Their first move was to visit the cabin of the green-eyed blonde, but she had vanished, leaving behind her empty suit cases and a cabin trunk filled with bricks and waste.

The district was searched before the ship left, but all that could be discovered was that the officer had been joined in one of the shops he had visited by the green-eyed blonde.

He left with her and that was the last seen of him.

Surprise has been occasioned here by the arrival of Secret Service officers to take a hand in the inquiry, but the explanation is that the missing man had learned something of the activities of a group of spies operating at Toulon on behalf of Germany and Italy.

He gave information to his superiors that resulted in the execution of two persons, and afterwards he received threatening letters warning him that his life was forfeit.

It is stated that the woman with the green eyes was a member of the band, and it is believed that she was used to decoy the victim to the spot here, where he was "executed."

Part of the missing officer's uniform has been discovered outside the town.

## AUSTRALIA READY FOR DEFENCE

Melbourne, Yesterday.

Reviewing the Australian defence programme, Mr. J. A. Lyons said that every week Australia was adding to her strength, and had reached an advanced stage in her preparations.

It is true that much remains to be done, but it would be wrong to suggest that Australia is not prepared to resist aggression.

with Hitler's views.

Hitler is well satisfied with the way Mussolini behaved to Mr. Chamberlain.

In his speech to the Reichstag on Monday, Hitler will make a spectacular revelation of the Italian claims. He will declare that Germany's forces are at Italy's disposition.

Von Mackensen has told Ciano that Mussolini would have three days to warn the world of the legitimacy of his claims, and of his intention to resort to arms to secure them. On Feb. 4 Italy will have to send a first ultimatum to France.

In spite of this, M. Francois-Poncet, the Ambassador in Rome, the other day sent the French Foreign Office an optimistic report. Let us hope that the facts will not belie him.

In the whole of this drama Germany is perhaps the evil genius of Italy. She is pushing her on, assuring her of German support, to be able at the last minute to play her neutrality against recognition by France and England of her Colonial claims.

## HITLER SATISFIED

Herr Posse, administrative head in the Wilhelmstrasse, has been sent to Rome by Hitler to keep Germany's Ministers informed of the way the scenario is being played out in Rome in accordance of her Colonial claims.

•

# RICHER

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# MY CREED

I SAY "Conservative" and "Unionist" advisedly. "Conservative" is probably the name best known to your readers, but a "National" Government mainly dependent on Conservative votes for too long forgot its historic mission, and even to-day appears strangely blind to the dangers of the situation in Europe.

The Unionist, in common with members of other Parties, stands for the maintenance of constitutional monarchy and of Parliamentary government, based on freedom of the Press, of election, and of political association, and he will offer strenuous opposition to any form of dictatorial government, whether from the right or from the left. True, it fell to former generations of Liberals rather than to their Conservative contemporaries to be the champions of liberty—the historic connection of Toryism with the Church of England partly accounts for this—but the civil and religious liberties won by the struggles of former centuries are no less prized to-day by all thinking Unionists than by Liberals.

A distinctive feature of the Unionist faith, however, is that it implies the maintenance of a legislative Union which gives Scotland greater material help in meeting her special problems than her own resources could provide; which gives the British Parliament and the Commonwealth the full benefit of Scotland's gift of character and brain; and which, last, but not least, ensures the vital need that the British people pursue a common external policy in days of grave international tension.

Unionism also implies the endeavour to promote closer unity within the British Commonwealth and Colonial Empire, a unity dependent not only on trade preferences, but on the maintenance and strengthening of the great ideals of peace, liberty, justice and humanity for which the Commonwealth stands. This sensible measure of employment, unity is all the more essential in efficient defence, and higher standards when these ideas are being challenged elsewhere as never before in our time.

\* \* \*  
The Unionist further desires to maintain private property as an Conservative and Unionist Party institution, because he believes

By  
The Duchess  
of  
Atholl

that this is related to a deep-rooted instinct in human nature—the desire of the individual to live his own life, to build up his own home, to share it with his wife and children, to fill it with their own household gods. He believes that this desire to build up an individual home, in which to shelter those most dear to him, is the impulse which, in the case of most men, will call forth their finest effort.

But because the Unionist desires private property to be recognised as an institution, it does not follow that he sees no scope for collective effort. On the one hand, he has long recognised the need to provide better standards of life for the rank and file of our people; and on the other, he admits that the diminution of much individual resource, obliges the State to enter many fields formerly left to private enterprise if better standards are to be achieved.

He does not question that this movement may continue. What he desires is that each case should be considered on its merits, without prejudice; with a view to the interests of the country as a whole, and with the desire to do nothing to discourage the development of the country's most precious asset, the character of its people.

For a cardinal point in the Unionist's faith is his desire to preserve and strengthen the moral fibre of our people—the spirit of independence and self-help, of helpfulness to others, both within and without the family circle, the desire to serve one's day and generation. There are few Unionists who do not seek to develop these through their support of religion and of a system of education which provides full opportunities for religious nutrition, if the parents so desire.

Believing, as they do, in the value of individual character and effort, Unionists realise that glory of human nature—its infinite diversity of gifts of head and brain. They therefore wish to see education give full expression to this diversity, in order to give the utmost help to individual development and to meet the nation's need for infinitely varied service.

Last, but by no means least, "Unionism" to me stands for the promotion of understanding and goodwill between all sections of our people. The aim of the true Unionist is the welfare of the country as a whole, not of any particular section, still less is he actuated by any prejudice against any one section. Shaftesbury and Disraeli long ago began to lead his steps in the path of social reform; but while working to improve conditions for the rank and file of our people, he strives to do so without penalising others.

\* \* \*  
Improvements in working-class standards of life to which the State contributes necessarily mean higher taxation, which must fall mainly or entirely on other sections of the community. The Unionist endeavours to ensure that increases in taxation shall be commensurate with real, not hypothetical, ability to pay; that they shall not be so burdensome as to restrict the spirit of enterprise which, anyhow, under present conditions, is the dynamic of trade, and therefore of employment; or such as may create a sense of injustice in those who have to pay.

For the Unionist recognises that the material help which the State can give is not enough. Understanding, sympathy, a spirit both of fairness and of helpfulness on the part of those who have more than their neighbours is also needed; if this is to be a pleasant as well as a green land. We want to raise our standards not only in a national but in a spiritual sense.

There is much of this spirit of helpfulness with us to-day. Its development has been one of the main features of the past 40 years. May it help members of all Parties, and of none, to make the great united national effort which is essential if we are to avert, or if not avert at least to overcome, the growing dangers which to-day confront us.

## HAMILTON FYFE SAYS Fact-Facing Only Way to Peace

THERE was a party at Oswald Mosley's house on the night before the first Labour Government took office in 1924. Someone asked Ramsay MacDonald what he would be his attitude towards Socialism. He answered:

"Believe necessity of moral rearmament for solution of world." Could simplicity further go?

MISTY VERBAGE

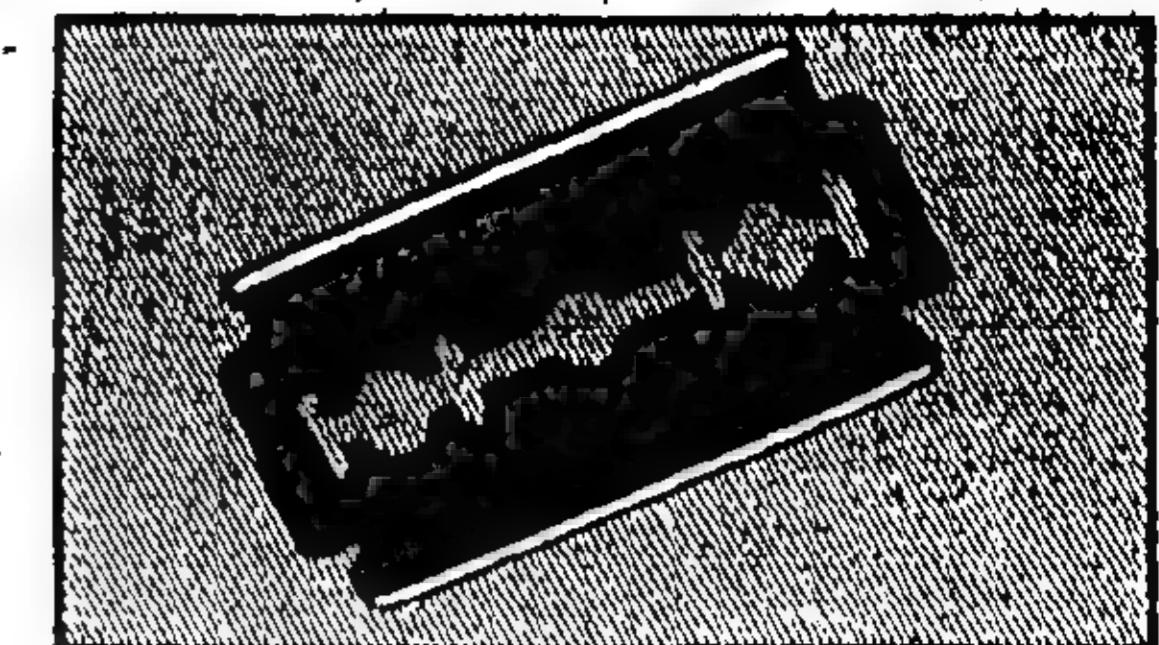
What, in the end, does this moral rearmament amount to? In terms of reality, next! It is like the Archbishop's "recall to religion" a year ago. The Archbishop, unwilling to do anything towards removing the causes of unrest, discontent and danger, suggests that we leave it all to God. The letter which flummoxed Austin speaks vaguely of "God's Living Spirit" as able to "transcend conflicting political systems and unite all citizens."

But it does not stop the armament barons from piling up huge profits.

The first necessity for all who want to see justice, freedom and comradeship, established on earth among all peoples is to clear their minds of misty verbiage. They must face reality without shrinking.

They will then see that no improvement can be hoped until we have common ownership of land, mines, banks, factories, shipyards, railways, everything on which the community depends for its daily existence.

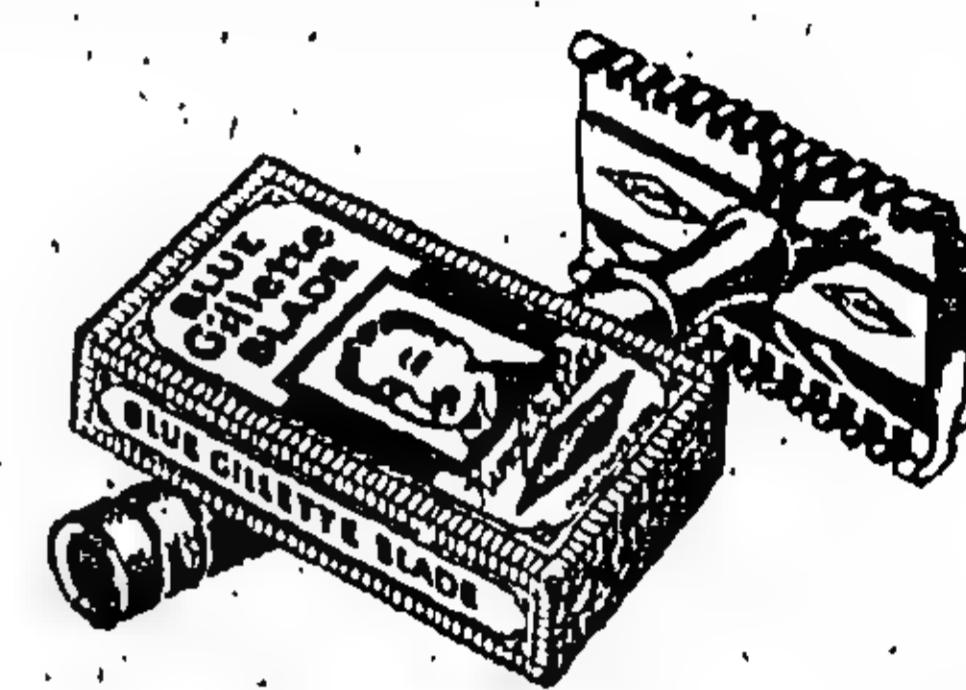
Short of this, it is folly to look for "honesty, faith and love." The system rules these out, however sincerely individuals may wish to introduce them.



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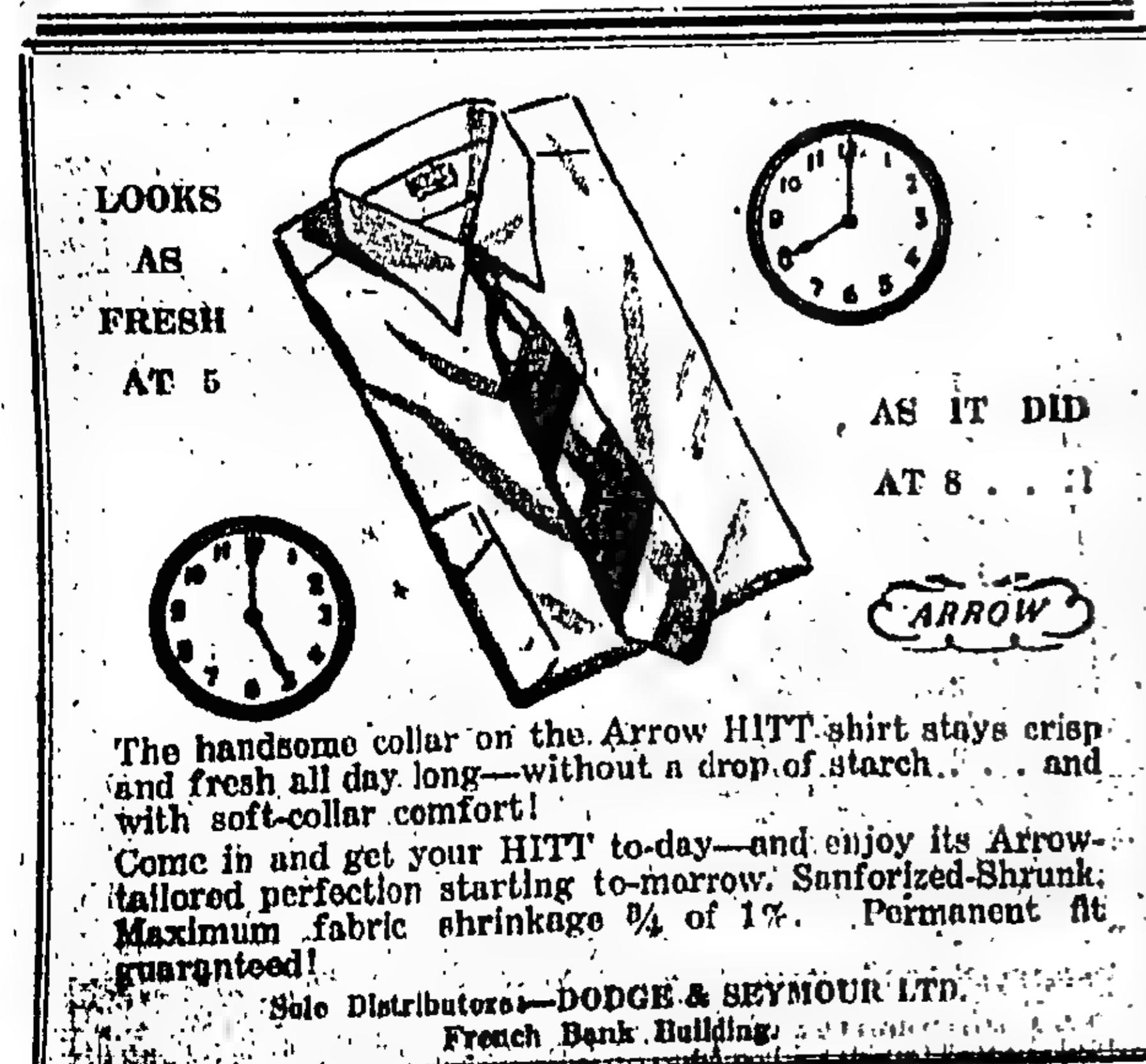
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

"NATIONAL" SERVICE IN H.K.

OPENING this week of the National Service Campaign by Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Anderson furnished a vivid illustration of how differently from the last the "next war" will impact the nation.

Already, 7,000,000 men are excluded at least in the early stages from active service ranks by reason of the nature of their employment. The rush to volunteer in 1914-15 which turned into infantrymen, individuals who could have done immensely more valuable work in essential skilled industry at home will not be repeated as another tragic error. Passive defence, as A.R.P. work is termed, will absorb the services of at least 2,000,000 others.

The square-pegs-in-round-holes confusion which marked the campaign almost from beginning to end will not, therefore, in future, obtrude itself so obviously into the smooth working of the national machine. Conscription for the army will be announced, it is plain, as soon as war is declared, but reserved occupations will not find themselves in difficulty because of military encroachments or individual enthusiasm to enlist. In effect, the whole nation will be mobilised, and, as far as is humanly possible, each person will be doing the job he or she is best fitted for.

These reflections are pertinent to Hong Kong, not because there is any threat to Hong Kong, any more than the campaign at Home means that war in Europe is imminent, but because nothing has yet been done about our own version of the National Register, which goes farther than that in the British Isles insofar as it is compulsory, from the moment that His Excellency the Governor so decrees by proclamation.

At the moment, as revealed in our news columns, the date of the proclamation is under consideration, and it is to be hoped that decision will not long be delayed.

Importance of speedy compilation of the Register lies not because of any feeling of apprehension, but in order that confusion may be avoided.

An extremely energetic A.R.P. Officer is recruiting for civilian defence as rapidly and as efficiently as possible. Efforts are being made to stimulate recruiting into the St. John Ambulance Brigade, also in connection with defence requirements. Everywhere there is activity, without co-operation, and it may be found that individuals exercising their minds and attention on comparatively unimportant work when their qualifications are such that, in an emergency, they would automatically be allotted to some other task, possibly robbing an A.R.P. unit of a key man.

As the whole value and purpose of a National Register is to avoid wastage, our own local version should be made operative without further loss of time.

CHIANG SERENE

GENERAL Chiang Kai-shek's stirring speech in opening the fifth plenary session of the Kuomintang C.E.C. was important as confirming the impressions of independent observers and exemplifying the spirit of real confidence in the future which now prevails in Chungking.

For all that Japanese propagandists can do to suggest the contrary, it is evident that Wang Ching-wei's defection and peace overtures have stiffened rather than weakened the united front. There appears instead to be a distinct sense of relief that Wang is no longer there.

The difficult period of psychological readjustment, compelled by the simultaneous fall of Hankow and Canton has been survived. The only man perhaps for whom it was no problem is the Generalissimo himself, whose poise and mental buoyancy have a tonic effect upon all with whom he comes into contact.

From what secret source the Generalissimo derives this serenity of mind, which seems to grow on disappointments, and which, more than anything else, encourages confidence in his conviction that China will secure the final victory, cannot well be judged.

Perhaps it is that, unlike many of his colleagues, he possesses the faculty of looking ahead and thinking things through so that when the bad patch comes he is prepared for it.

Fall of Barcelona came at last on Thursday to change many things, including the entire outlook for the Republican cause in army at maximum strength for Spain. The Government's loss the Spring "manoeuvres" in the has been grave to the point of diplomatic field. Mussolini, re-disaster. Valuable munitions plying to a British demarche, factories and the most prospered political significance in our and substantial industrial the Italian call to arms. The area in all Spain have fallen into men mustered, some 60,000, at the hands of Franco. Continued minimum, were chiefly shop-resistance, for long, without keepers and business-men 37 and outside assistance, denied on 38 years of age—an odd as the pretext of adherence semblage for a motiveless roll-to a policy of non-intervention, call.

observed only by the democracies, is seriously jeopardised if Germany, in the meantime, has been diligently engaged in the poor armed, hastily training Czechoslovakia closer to the hands of Franco. Continued minimum, were chiefly shop-resistance, for long, without keepers and business-men 37 and outside assistance, denied on 38 years of age—an odd as the pretext of adherence semblage for a motiveless roll-to a policy of non-intervention, call.

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Such has been the savagery Count Ciano's direction, and re-in the conduct of the civil war, the belated renunciation of Hungary's that Great Britain was constrained to make representations to the Rumanian in against "reparations" upon the occupied of Barcelona. General up the Iron Guard organisation. Franco, expressed surprise at But the direction of Herr Hitler's next move, east or west, remains unclarified.

the first steps of the victorious "liberators" of Barcelona and Signs of trouble brewing were London reports credited the Na-plain enough for all to see. Far- London nationalists with a card index of from inconsequential, therefore, suspects containing one million was the obviously inspired Washington statement of the position of the United States in the scheme of things. No events in Spain doveltaed so strongly warning has come from the United States since the that the speed of the advance pa- Great War, a sharp token of the tently caused no surprise either gravity of the situation. Es- in Berlin or Rome. Immediate consequences included mobilisation in Italy of the 1901 class for the democracies of Europe reservists, a decision by Germany to call a substantial number to be financial and economic arescence of the Roosevelt stand was to their own complete satisfaction. The military these days are inclined to be less militant than interlocutors in the Diet.

official bar to such of her citizens who might desire to volunteer in a democratic international "Brigade."

Britain entered on the big campaign which will fill the gaps in civilian defence, set about the task of terminating Ministerial differences on the rearmament programme, including a change in the office of Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, and began to demand a different tone in comment on British preparedness. Sir Samuel Hoare warned the Totalitarian States that they would be wrong to judge the degree of Britain's readiness for crisis by the complaints of internal critics.

The Labour Party once again demonstrated its stiff-necked obstinacy by expelling Sir Stafford Cripps. The crime of the former Labour Attorney-General was to continue advocacy of the United Front. But Mr. Herbert Morrison is found on the same platform as Sir John Anderson, preaching the same cause.

In the Far East, developments furnished support to the belief that South China is destined soon to become the most important theatre of military operations. French susceptibilities and pre-occupations may be subjected to dangerous test by the fact that Japanese eyes are looking again to the Paracels. Whether seizure would precede or provide a sequel to the cutting of the Indo-China-Yunnan Railway, Japan's next immediate objective, remains a problem which the Japanese High Command may not yet have settled to their own complete satisfaction. The military these days are inclined to be less militant than interlocutors in the Diet.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By C. E. M. Joad  
Economics Of Liberty

I GREW up to political confidence against the highest in the scioleness among a group of land: That no official of the State, no young men who were apt to be little the importance of freedom, representative of the law, should It was not merely that we took be allowed unjustly to oppress us it for granted; it was also that, with impunity; being Socialists, and, what was more, newly converted Socialists, we were taught to believe that offences determined by the law of political liberty was valueless the land and in accordance with the procedure which the law prescribes, and that should we be so

Liberty, we held, was a Liberal purity, middle-class god. It was, no doubt, very pleasant to be able to criticise whosoever and whatever one wished, and to give the Government of the day a piece of one's mind. But to the undernourished or over-driven worker such right of criticism was a luxury of which he had neither the energy nor the best available.

What he craved was a full stomach, not a free tongue. Lacking the former, he had neither the will nor the inclination to make use of the latter.

What, after all, we used to ask, was the advantage of being able to dis-advantage in our speeches, was the asking those Socialists, who are they, who make light of ment, the agitation for adult suffrage, or to cast a free vote? regarding it as a superfluity, why the rest, were fomented by them that one could do even this if one were poor, since one's theoretical polemics, not being couched in the language of politi- as unimportant. For my part I ideals for which they have fought portant not only in and for them- selves, but as the necessary condition of the achievement of the Press:

It was in this conviction that our forefathers fought for liberty in the past. As Tom Clarke, Director of Journalism at London University, pointed out in an eloquent speech at a recent meeting in defence of the freedom of the Press:

"Men have been dragged at cart tails, flogged, pilloried; had their eyes burned out, their ears torn off, and suffered the indignities of Newgate and the Fleet for the case of freedom of the Press."

Are we to suppose that those having stated them, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of nineteenth century which culminated in the Chartist movement, which we ourselves through our elected representatives in Parliament have a voice in determining, and that, if we dislike it and can persuade a sufficient number of our fellow citizens to our way of thinking, we should be able to avail himself.

These things and others like them taken together constitute what we mean by political liberty.

Having stated them, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of nineteenth century which culminated in the Chartist movement, regarding it as a superfluity, why the rest, were fomented by them that one could do even this if one were poor, since one's theoretical polemics, not being couched in the language of politi- as unimportant. For my part I ideals for which they have fought portant not only in and for them- selves, but as the necessary condition of the achievement of the Press:

Is there, then, it may be asked, no substance in the contention of which my friends and I made such vigorous use in the golden days before the war, the contention that political liberty is of no value without economic equality? I think that there is.

\* \* \*

In Germany and in Austria, where political liberty is non-existent, men may not make speeches, write articles, or publish books which are critical of the existing regime. There if any particular member is

are no free elections, there are no workers' representatives in checked, the result reacts un-favourably upon the rest of the

surviving the melancholy spectacle of contemporary Europe, I Parliament, and a government favourably upon the rest of the

am no longer disposed to make a pledge to the economic changes which

every five years for the least un-Socialists desire.

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Hong Kong  
**Sunday Herald**  
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION  
 HONG KONG, JANUARY 29, 1939

Here's Luck!  
**EWO**  
 BEER



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR—A recent study taken in the lounge of their villa home at Cannes. The Duke and Duchess are returning to England in March and it is expected that the Duke will accept a post with the Empire, following a reunion with the Royal Family. It is interesting to recall that the Duchess who for some time has been acclaimed the world's best-dressed woman, now ranks second, having lost her title to Mme. Antenor Patino, daughter-in-law of the South American tin millionaire.

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**“You Never Can Tell”**

(At right)—Mr. Yu Shuk Siu made up as the cheerful and contented waiter in G. B. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell", which was presented by the University Arts Association.



(Below) — Mr. Crampton—Shaw's character of strength and weakness—as portrayed by Mr. Wu Hei Tak.



Miss Josephine Chon, who played one of the undisciplined twins.

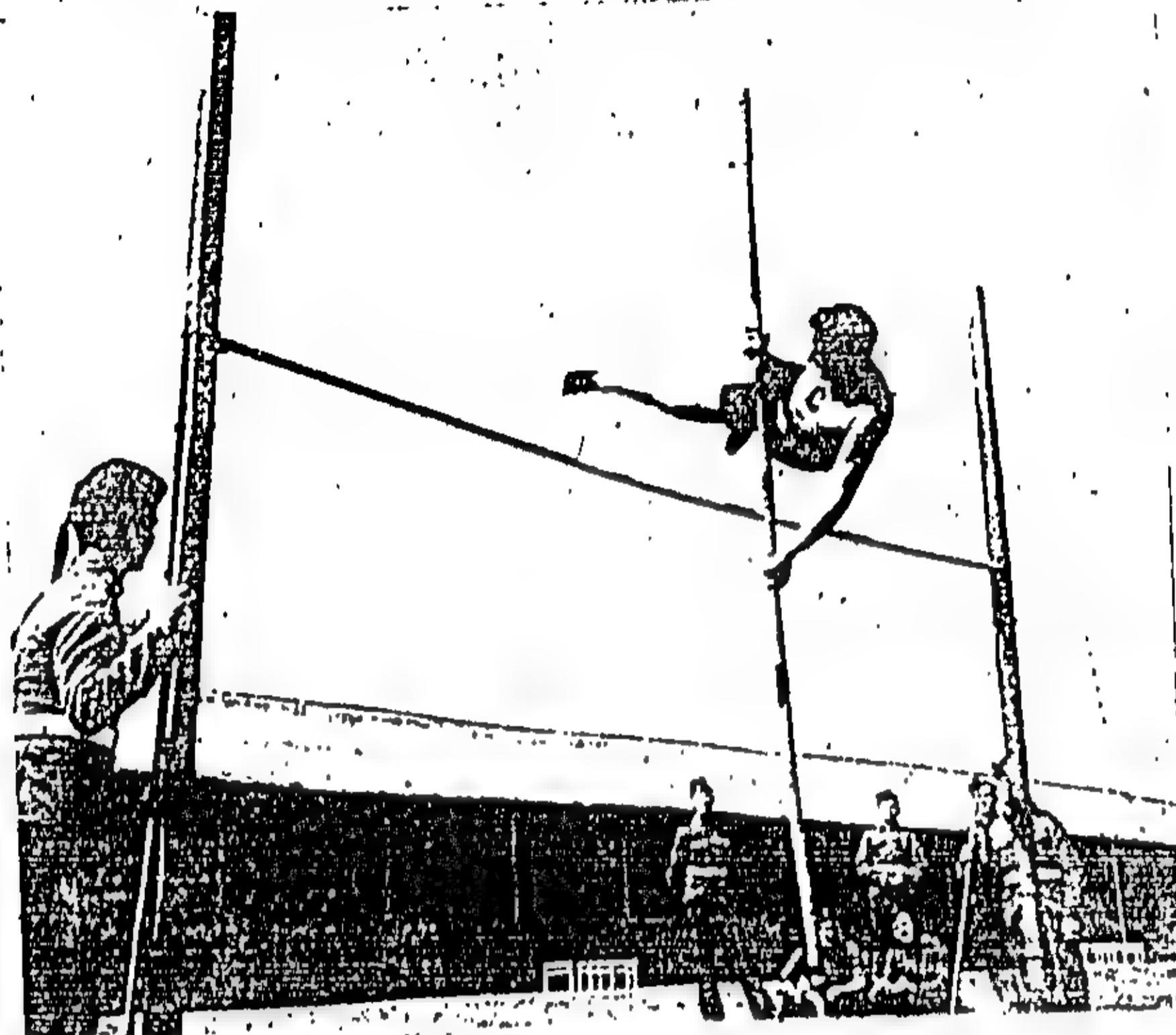
"The scientifically educated Gloria"—a role ably handled by Miss Rose Pau, who will be remembered for her very successful performance as "Lady Macbeth" last year.



A scene in the play showing Mr. Leslie Sung as "the five shillings dentist", pleading with the twins. Miss Josephine Chon and Mr. Lim Kee-yeo played the latter.

# The Week's Photography

NEXT MONTH'S SUBJECT:  
**'ACTION PHOTOS'**



"SKY HIGH" by G. R. Grant.

GOING over a friend's album last week and studying the prints therein, I came to the conclusion that the reason why so many of his outdoor snapshots had fallen short of being successful pictures was because he had paid so little attention to the distant objects which constituted the backgrounds of his subjects. Most of his pictures were family records and snaps of his friends, and almost all of them were quite good, but attention to background would have made them ever so much better.

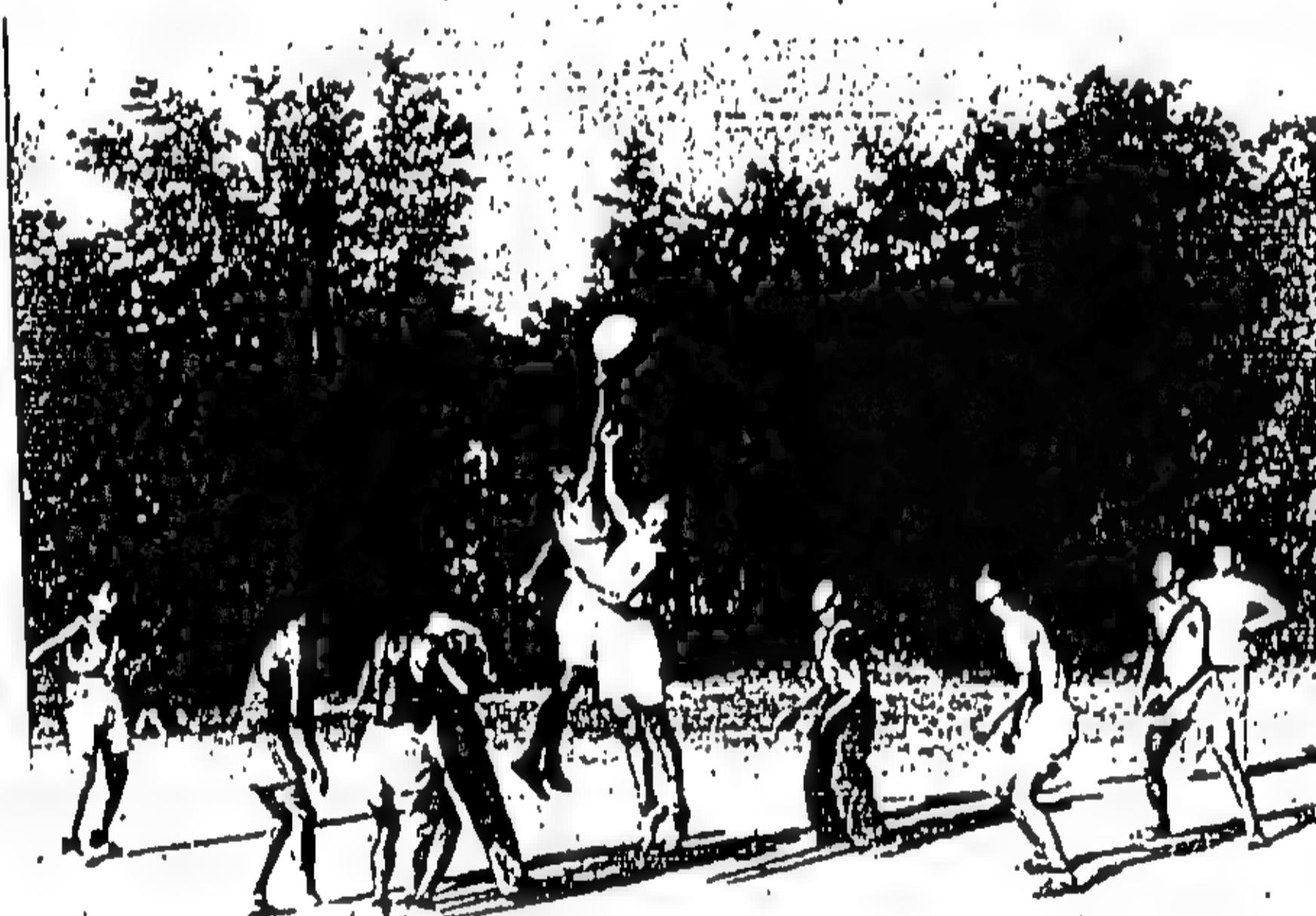
So many people disregard the objects in the distance when taking pictures. They are so intent on watching the subject that they do

## By "Shutter"

not see beyond that point. Of course it is difficult to see the picture composition in the small finders with which so many cameras are equipped. With waist-level finders also the eye sees the background in relation to the exposure. Dependence should not be placed entirely on the small view-finder, rather should it be used as a

means to the subject from a different angle than the lens sees it.

The background is an integral part of every picture. Our snapshots can be nearly always improved if we learn to consider the objects beyond our subject before making



"JUMPING FOR THE BALL" by F. K. Chan.

means of placing the subject. If the setup is then viewed by eye from the position of the lens, you will see the finished picture just as the camera will record it.

The ability to compose a picture and know it will appear in the finished print before the shutter is snapped marks a major step in one's progress. Procedure is simple enough and amounts to little more than forming the habit of always checking by eye as well as with the



"LITTLE SWIMMER" by Yu Li Chack.

Regarding next month's Competition, "Action Photos" having proved so popular a subject it has been decided to feature the same subject during February and competitors who are unsuccessful this month can have another shot in the next.

I am not, unfortunately, sufficiently acquainted with the lore of the naturalist to know whether the subject of Mr. K. P. Chan's entry is really alighting or not, but I'll admit that the subject's expression would confirm the author's choice of title. A good effort but it would have been improved with slightly faster timing.

Mr. Y. L. Chack has photographed a scene typical of the harbour here during the warm weather months. Although the young man on the left rather takes up most of the attention the effort as a whole is an attractive study of action in the water and with a fair share of human interest.

"Sky High" by Mr. G. R. Grant and "Jumping for the Ball" by Mr. F. K. Chan are both good studies of action in sport.

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## HUSBANDS PREFER PLAIN WOMEN

By Martin K. Hind

THE keynote of this article is that plain women make the best wives. The average man admits that physical beauty is a glorious thing, but prefers a wife with a beautiful nature.

I HAD always considered my acquaintance Z an extremely lucky man, because although he himself was really quite an ordinary, unsuccessful little chap, he had a most beautiful and charming wife. She really was lovely, fascinatingly so, and dressed exquisitely.

But recently they asked me to visit them, and I have now changed my views. I still think that she is one of the most beautiful and charming women I have ever met, but I do not think he is at all lucky. Because their home is quite one of the most neglected and inefficiently run I have ever encountered and I have a shrewd suspicion that Z has to get his own breakfast every morning, as I gathered that his wife, for beauty reasons, never rises before nine-thirty. Her

toilet, to be as perfect as it obviously is, would, I imagine, occupy at least another hour, and she informed me that she rested every afternoon from two to four.

"If only every woman would do this," she said with charming candour, "they would never have wrinkles, and I do think it is every woman's duty to make the most of her appearance, don't you? Looking one's best is quite as serious a business as any other, and if women will persist in doing their own housework and pottering about the garden they cannot expect to have beautiful hands, can they?" glancing appreciatively at her own satin-white and exquisitely-manicured ones.

Expensive beauty-treatments, coiffure and visits to dress-mak-

ers must occupy quite a considerable proportion of her day, and as they kept only one not particularly brilliant servant I can fully understand why Z is inclined to be dyspeptic and harassed-looking. And why he so seldom has a new suit or decent hats and shoes. And why they have no children. And why . . . but why continue?

Yet I suppose he is fairly happy and very proud of his wife. And if he were a rich man he would have every reason to be. But that is just the point. He is not a rich man and is never likely to be. He is just an average, peasant little chap.

Would he have secured a better bargain or a fairer deal if he had married a plain woman?

It does not follow, of course, that because a woman is plain that she is incapable, or that she possesses compensating qualities such as "niceness," strength of character, intelligence, personal charm—but you will generally find that she does. Some plain women spend all their time futilely trying to remedy Nature's niggardliness; others are merely careless of it. Many, more intelligent, cultivate or develop compensatory qualities, such as a pleasant voice, good figure or sporting prowess.

I once knew two girls—one most scintillatingly attractive name Esme, and the other an extremely unprepossessing and uninteresting person whose name does not matter.

"Heavens!" exclaimed Esme one day, "why doesn't that girl do something about herself? Why doesn't she go in for physical culture to improve her carriage, acquire vivacity, learn elocution to improve her voice and make herself more popular at parties, take advantage of the hundred-and-one aids to beauty to-day within the reach of everyone, and get an expert to tell her what to wear? Look at me. I loathe exercise, but I take it reluctantly. I detest lettuce and spinach, but for my complexion's sake I simply gorge the beastly stuff." I looked and found it easy.

But if plain women are not necessarily capable, nor are beautiful women necessarily incapable, even though at cocktail parties they may occasionally be drunk,

Still the more homely woman is less likely to live solely for her appearance. Her home and husband and children would probably receive a fair share of her time and attention. And she would not have to be continually humoured, pampered and admired. A ravishingly beautiful woman must frequently cause her husband poignant pangs of jealousy.

Has the raging beauty an unfair advantage over her less favoured sister? Apparently not, because many plain women possess the most model husbands and hold them. It is said that several of Hollywood's most dazzling male "stars" are married to comparatively plain women and that theirs are the happiest and most permanent marriages.

Good looks may attract in the first instance, but they do not hold regard for long without sounder and more stable accompanying attributes. Beauty, alas, has a time-limit; "character" lasts. And if loveliness is a woman's sole asset and she has no other weapons in her armoury she is going to be pretty defenceless should she lose it. There is nothing more tragic than waning beauty, and with it waning affections. But its passing is going to be of small moment if in the first place it was other attributes than this which attracted. As the plain woman never relied upon appearances she has nothing to fear from or lose by the toll of the years.

Physical beauty is a glorious thing and I unabashedly worship at its shrine, yet, if I had to choose, I think I should prefer to live with a beautiful nature. And beauty can be just plain, blank, or it can be spiritual and intellectual.

Marriage based solely on physical attraction seldom survives the first year or two, except as an uninspiring "arrangement."

So, that, all things considered, plain wives can probably compare more favourably with breath-taking belles,



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10APB5

# MIRRORS DON'T LIE

**B**LACK spots, whether they occur in our life or in our skin, are nothing less than tragic, and it is up to us to get rid of them. For the moment, let us devote our attention to those which disgrace our epidermis.

To begin with, what precisely is a blackhead?

It is a little mass of grease and waste matter, with a tiny dark head, embedded in an enlarged pore.

These unwelcome visitors generally establish themselves in the chin, the sides of the nose and the forehead. Occasionally they occur on the cheeks, chest and back, while abdomen and limbs are invariably exempt. One could wish that it were the other way about, but Nature's judgment is in this respect frankly deplorable.

Just as certain plants demand a special kind of soil, so blackheads only flourish in very greasy skins or in seborrhic, i.e., particularly greasy portions of the skin. That is why they are rarely found on the cheeks, which are usually the driest part of the face, just as the nose is generally the richest in natural oil.

The worst of it is that blackheads tend to multiply alarmingly, the reason being that a minute bacillus dwells in the little plug of sebum in the enlarged pore, and, as is the way of microbes, spreads infection all around him, so that large areas of the skin ultimately become afflicted.

It will be clear therefore that the extraction of the blackhead itself is only a temporary measure. If we do not seek out the cause of the trouble and deal with it firmly the whole thing will have to be done again every three or four days, to the great detriment of the skin, which inevitably becomes inflamed by these repeated extractions.

Only by a strictly antiseptic local treatment of the skin can one hope to rid oneself of these near-acne torments.

*Soap* the affected parts. With a fat wad of cotton wool, steeped in hot water and thoroughly impregnated with a good soap, rub

**M**IRROR, mirror on the wall—who is the fairest of them all? In real life, it's the lady who knows what to do when she has trouble with her skin.

briskly over the spotty parts of the face, working it round and round and upwards. Change the cotton wool frequently, remembering that it will become charged with microbes which must not be allowed to broadcast themselves over your face. For this reason wash cloths, sponges, face towels, everything, in fact, that is used more than once should be

If inflammation has resulted from rather too strenuous methods, apply hot compresses of extract of marsh-mallow root, which is peculiarly soothing and healing in its effects.

So much then for the purely antiseptic side of it.

Many of us find that recovery is tiresomely slow, and seek to



absolutely dispensed with.

Use an acid soap, because the skin, being itself acid, will respond better to a cleanser of the same type as itself.

This question of skin acidity has been self-evident for a long time. The sweat which the skin secretes is acid. We notice it when the face perspires and a drop of sweat gets into the eye. It stings like a drop of diluted lemon-juice.

The acidity of the skin is one of its chief means of self-protection and it would be sheer idiocy to counteract it. On the contrary, one should encourage it whenever possible.

Regulate your soapings according to the sensitiveness of your skin. Oily skins are as a general rule tougher than dry ones, and require definitely rougher treatment. Do not forget, however, that a skin affected with any kind of acne is an unhealthy skin, and in consequence liable to become irritated and inflamed. It is impossible to give any fixed rule; treatments must be regulated to suit the individual skin. Watch your face, and stop at the slightest sign of inflammation. Drastic treatments will do more harm than good, and only delay the healing process.

get rid of blackheads by squeezing them out one by one.

This is merely a palliative, but it would be quite useless to try and prevent women from making use of it. It is besides quite understandable, and it is, in fact, essential to get rid of these encumbrances if one wishes to appear well-groomed and soignee.

The first step is to steam the face well over a basin of hot water, in order to soften the skin and make the business of extraction easier. Never use a black-head-extractor of any sort; it is usually a remarkably efficient germ-carrier, and in the hands of the average woman it becomes a sort of instrument of vengeance with which she does terrible things. She presses and presses until the tender fibres of the skin are bruised and broken, and once that has happened there is little hope of the pores closing up.

You will get a collection of minute scars for your pains, especially if you are no longer in the twenties.

It is better, once the skin is thoroughly softened, to wrap several thicknesses of surgical gauze round your thumbs, and practise a sort of manipulative movement, pressing deeply rather than pinching the surface of the skin. The little hard deposits will work up to the surface and can be gently pressed out.

A lotion of peroxide and hot water is a mild disinfectant which can be used with safety to sterilise the openings left by the removal of the blackheads.

## For Your Beauty's Sake

**H**ERE is a beauty trick that may not have occurred to you. Take along a jar of softening cream, a little bottle of tonic and some tissues, when you go to your beauty shop for a finger-wave. Remove your make-up and apply a liberal film of the cream while you sit under the hair drier. The heat helps the skin to absorb the cream. At the same time, the cream prevents that parched feeling that you have under the drier. — Jacqueline Hunt in *The Boston Sunday Post*.

**E**YES can be made to seem considerably larger by keeping the brows very clear underneath, so that no untidy short hairs are visible between them. Your eyebrows yourself, always and the eyelids, if you pluck

finish by dabbing well with witch-hazel.—*Mirror, New Zealand*.

**A** LONG bob, thinned out to conform to neck proportions, is effective for reducing the apparent length of your neck. If you adopt the up-swept style, carry hair to the top of your head in front, but sweep it low on the back of your neck in a wide, flat roll. If your hair is long, bring it down well over your ears, and coil it low at the back.—*Sylvia Blythe* in *"This Week"*.

**T**O give the skin a translucent loveliness beauty specialists suggest two face powders, one lighter in colour and texture than the other. Both are worn at once, the lighter atop the darker. —*Katherine Marshall* in *"The Farmer's Wife."*



## THE New WAY to Skin Beauty

**T**HE Kaloderma plan — a series of skin treatments of sensational effectiveness — will ensure to every woman who uses them a skin beautifully clear and soft. And the treatment can be carried out in her own home, easily, quickly and inexpensively. Get a supply from your dealer today.



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**KALODERMA ACTIVE CREAM** For restoring nutrition to the skin, soft and smooth.

**KALODERMA FINISHING CREAM** Protecting, for a lasting velvet touch, for taking ugly shine away, out wrinkles and making skin youthful and supple.

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*FOR LASTING SKIN LOVELINESS*

*KALODERMA COSMETICS ARE OBTAINABLE*

*AT ALL LEADING STORES and CHEMISTS.*

APB2

## How's Your Olfactory Sense?

FOR some peculiar reason, women gets girlish giggles at the faintest juxtaposition of any male—and perfumery. He's not supposed to know anything about such things. Listen, my little L'Orionne ladies, you're wrong! Mere man knows more about aromas than all you *Toujours Moi* women put together! And if you don't believe me, listen to a "consensus" of opinion given by a dozen different physicians and specialists.

"Man's olfactory sense is more highly developed, and therefore more sensitive, than woman's. This is probably due to the fact that man spends more time outdoors, surrounded by pure, natural smells, whereas most of woman's waking hours are spent indoors amidst a conglomeration of artificial odours. This, in time, dulls the olfactory sense."

"Added to this is the fact that woman, from her earliest childhood (when she tries out all the bottles on her mother's dresser) is a perfume 'wearer.' By the time she reaches the age of twenty-five or thirty her nose 'knows no longer!'"

Here, you have, in a nose-shell, the reason why so many women use *too much* perfume! When something is burning in the kitchen, who is it first detects the smell? Nine times out of ten it's the husband. This is because it is a strange smell to him.

Ninety-nine men out of a hundred do not use perfume of any kind. Therefore, all perfume odours are strange to them. Hence their olfactory supersensitivity as compared to woman's.

So gather around me, my little Coty Cuties, and listen to a few fragrant words of wisdom from a mere man!

Mind you, I do not adjure you, as does the Bible, "Go and scent no more," but for goodness sake, don't use *too much*! What a man wants about a woman is mystery and a girl using the *right perfume* and the *right amount* can give him just that. But not if she's soaking wet in *Quelque Froufrou*!

There are some exceptions to the rule and therein lies the talcum. If you want to get your man, experiment with *different* perfumes and *different* degrees of strength for *different* men!



SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN distinguishes this dinner dress worn by Florence Rice, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. Of black romaine with the season's latest dictum—sleeves—its note of colour is achieved by the embroidered neckline. Tiny gold sequins with inserts of simulated rubies and emeralds forms the necklace outline and shoulder trim.

For example, men whose vocations bring them in contact with strong odours (doctors, internes, chemists, painters, etc.), can take perfume in stronger doses than men in other walks of life, because their olfactory senses are also dulled.

In conducting these experimental tests, consider the man with whom you're coming in contact. If he's a professional man, say an artist or writer, he's in the "sensitive" class. Try him out with a very faint "touch" of Tweed and study his reactions. Then try others until you think you've hit the right one. Most men are allergic to certain aromas, which even they themselves are not conscious of, and only experimenting will bring this out.

I don't think it's an overstatement to say that aromas make or break a romance. Advertisements depicting poor, forlorn lassies

doing the wallflower act due to Haliwhatsis or Perspi-odour are no exaggeration. The sensitivity of man's olfactory organs will make him flee not only from Haliwhatsis but *Perfumiosis*.\*

"You'll find that women who powder and rouge too heavily also suffer from *Perfumiosis* and while they may make a man cross the street, he'll quickly go back to the other side after he's gotten up close! Faint heart never won fair lady but faint perfume has won many a man!"

There's another angle to this perfumery thing that probably few women have even thought of. The nostalgic angle. And it works both ways.

Take the case history of Robert Taylor Donakes. A year ago he met a girl, was attracted to her, but ended up, for various reasons by sleeping for his life. Long afterwards the very thought of her gave him the jitters. To-day, Robert Taylor Donakes meets another girl and is likewise attracted to her. He is on the verge of falling in love when he gets a whiff of her. She's using the same perfume the other girl did! That scent throws Robert and the romance for a somersault and neither of them knew why!

How can girl avoid this, you say right away. Watch his reflexes! If he shows the slightest signs of cooling off, RUN, do not walk to your nearest *parfumeur* and CHANGE your scent!

Then there's the reverse nostalgic angle. Robert Taylor Donakes was happily married a few years ago but to-day is an attractive widower. He meets a girl and finally decides that living alone and liking it is rot.

What does she do? Well, she finds out what kind of perfume the first wife used—and does she use it?

Exaggeration? Not at all. The familiar fragrance brought back to Robert the good old days of his happy married life and made him want to try it again.

I'll admit, that there are difficulties. You may run up against a man that's been married six or seven times! In that case the only thing to do is to open up Ye Olde Perfum Shoppe and trust to luck.

\*Disease caused by using too much perfumery.

## What It Costs To Live

SOME men will never declare their income in weekly figures if they can avoid it. They like to say "£200 a year" rather than "£2 a week." It sounds better that way.

But if they were asked, for instance, whether they are heavy smokers they would find it difficult to give a yearly figure.

The moderately heavy smoker, the 20-a-day man, gets through 7,300 cigarettes in 12 months. If he weighs 11st. he sends up his own weight in smoke in seven years.

The ordinary girl, being of less bulky construction, smokes her own weight in cigarettes in five years, and if she is so unfortunate as to have to buy her cigarettes they cost her £90 in that time.

Her boy friend spends about £130 for the privilege of burning his own weight in tobacco. No wonder self-made men are often non-smokers!

Love in terms of hard cash works out like this. Many young men spend on their girl-friends between £60 and £70 a year in theatres, cinemas, fares, meals, confectionery, and occasional presents. This is cheap or otherwise according to the worth of the girl-friend.

She, for her part, spends £12 a year on improving Nature's handicraft, quite apart from

clothes, and during her lifetime uses as much oleaginous substance in the form of creams as would lubricate a train on a journey from London to Dundee and back.

Somebody recently proved by means of figures how grossly unfair is the husband who comes home and says to his wife, in the tones of a martyr, "I've been working all day."

Twelve months mean to the ordinary woman the washing of an acre of dirty dishes, a mile of glass, and three miles of clothes.

If she married at twenty-five and does not employ a servant, during her wedded life she cleans 685 cwt. of cutlery and scrubs and washes 175 miles of floors. She also dusts 350,000 square feet of furniture and makes 49,000 beds.

The man who reaches seventy has spent nearly two years in dressing and undressing. He spends also about four years of his life eating.

He accounts for the disappearance of, roughly, twenty tons of food, which, if placed together in bulk, would just about fill his house.

If you belong to the lower-middle class, have been married say, twenty years, and have a small family, you have spent £2,500 on food in that time.

### When your neighbour coughs . . .



### YOU RUN THE RISK OF INFECTION!

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# Tussamag

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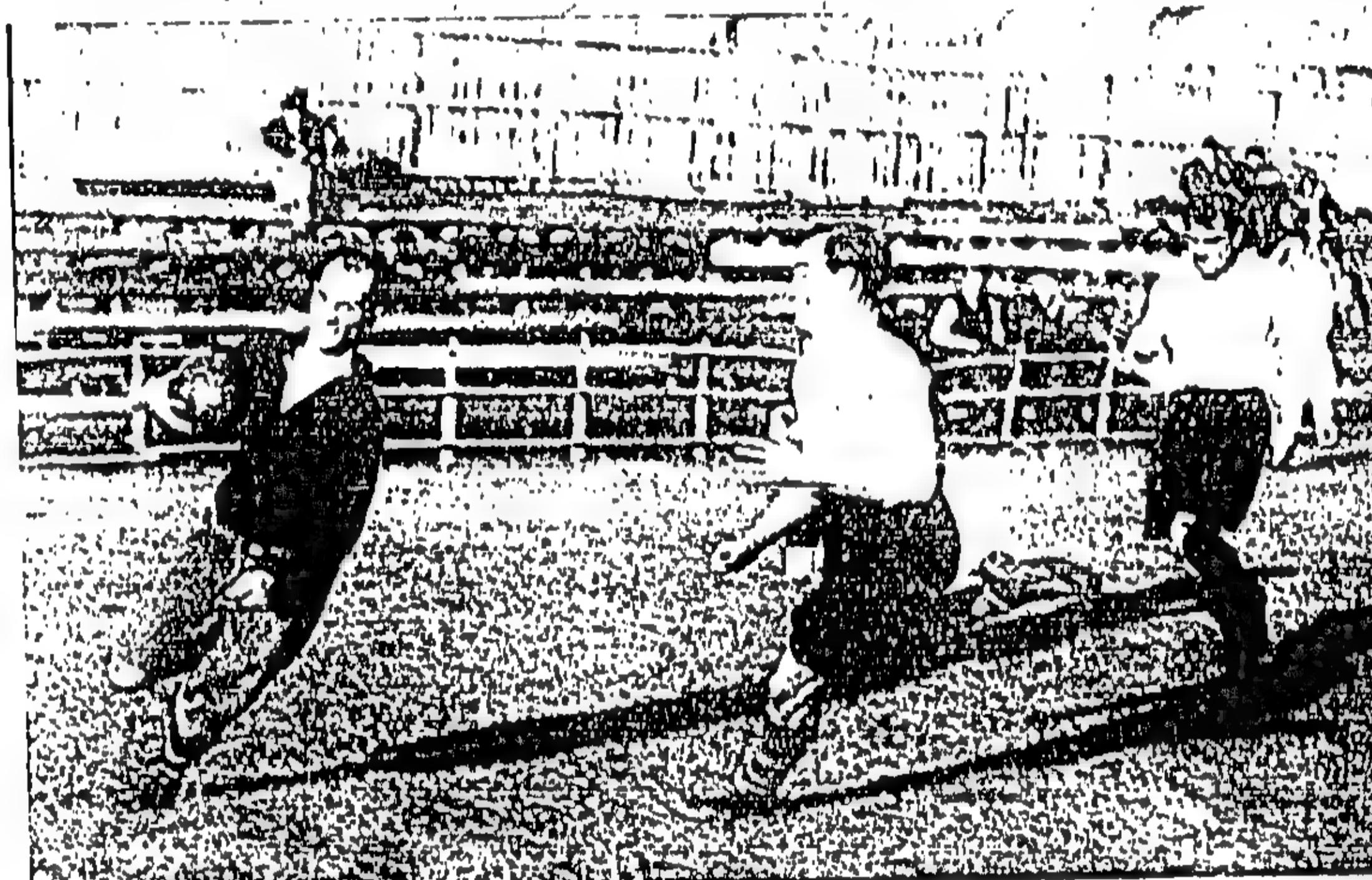
2APB1



Hazard leaves his goal during a tense moment in last Sunday's Lai Wah Cup semi-final round clash between Navy and Combined Chinese, which was won by the latter by 4 goals to 1.



A lineout during the England v. Scotland Rugby Final on the Club ground last Saturday. Seen above are: J. R. Henderson, Lt/Cdr. "Tubby" Linton (Referee, with back to camera), Lt. Anderson, L/Cpl. Ross, A. J. G. Taylor, Lt. Crawford, W. E. Peers, 2nd/Lt. Cuthbertson, J. S. Dunnett and K. W. Salter.



Above:  
J. Hutchison, Scotland's brilliant stand-off-half, breaks through for a magnificent try in the International Rugby Final against England. Lt. Catlow (England's full-back) and Lt. Thibot (England's scrum-half) are seen in attendance.



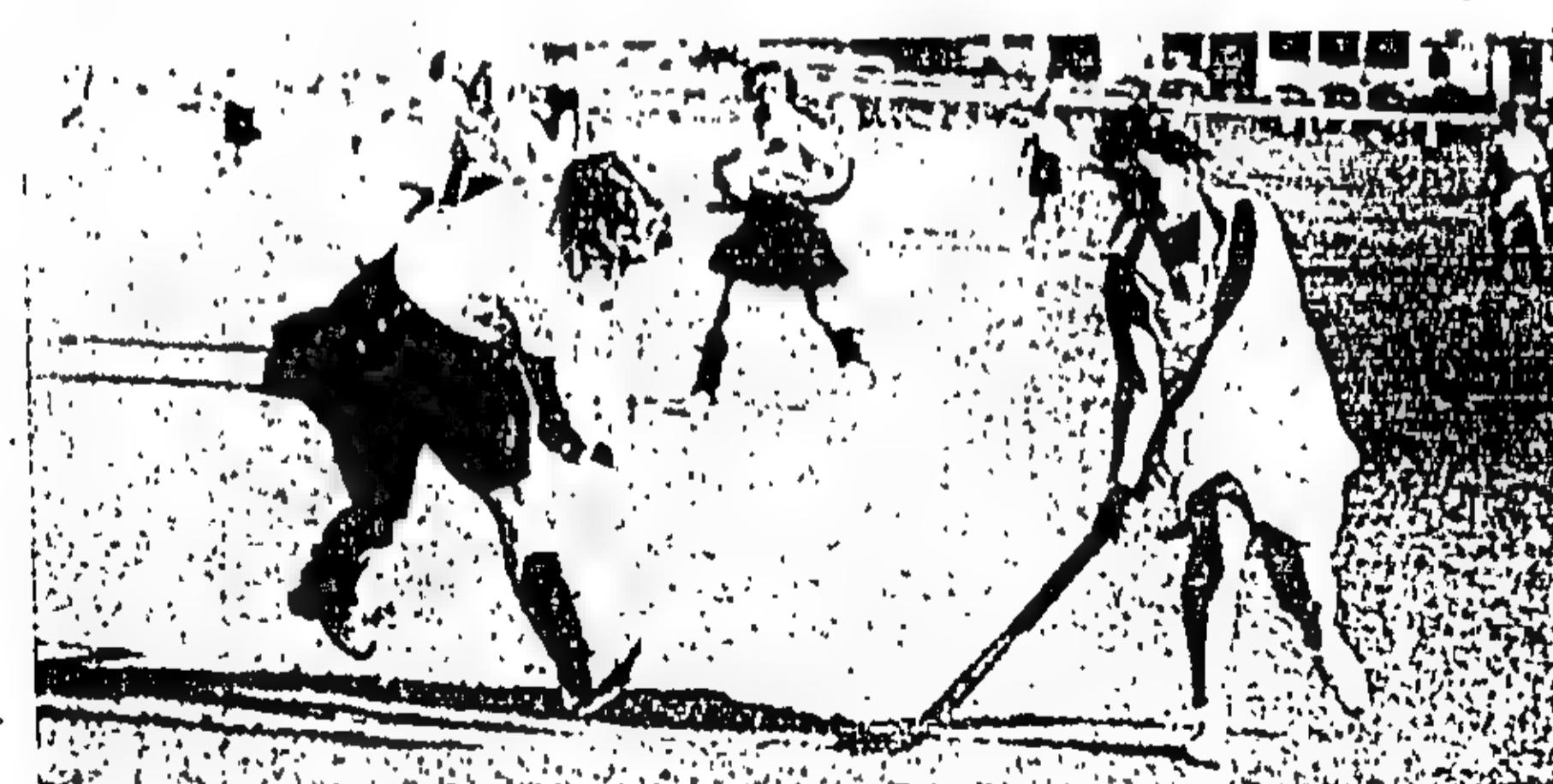
Mrs. Betty Goldman tries conclusions with a Seaforth Ladies' player in last Saturday's Brawn Cup encounter at the Valley, which Hong Kong Ladies won by 5 goals to 3.

Right:

Hong Kong Ladies refresh themselves during the interval. Among the group are Miss G. Swan, Miss M. Middleton-Smith (with back turned), Mrs. Littlejohn, Miss Jenn Greig, Miss V. Blackburn, Miss Sheila Baskett, and Mrs. Betty Goldman.



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Miss V. Blackburn, right, stops a hard one and the ball almost hits her in the face. H. K. Ladies beat a weakened Seaforth Ladies' side in this match.

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King's Parade goes over the hurdle with Mr. W. E. Grieve up, to win "The Hunters' Hurdle Race" in last Sunday's Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club.



Ebony Idol, proud winner of "The San Wai Steeplechase", is led in by Miss Dowbiggin, daughter of the owner. Captain Gilbertson (up) tips his cap and smiles for the camera.



His Excellency The Governor attended and  
Honourable Mr. J. J. Patterson is in the centre b



(Right)—Miss Kerrison wears a  
smart three-piece wool ensemble and  
a tall feather in her hat. In the  
centre is Mr. G. R. Payne, while Miss  
Doris Brooks passes by in a tailored  
costume and necklace of dyed Fox.



Goncharoff's pupils interpreting three dances from "The Sleeping Beauty" by Ellen F

### FINAL WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S END-OF-SEASON SALE

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Usually \$18.50 pr. SALE \$5.00 pr.

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Odd Sizes in Bally's Shoes  
To Clean at \$3.50 pr.

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"A1" Black box willow Calf Oxford.  
Med. pointed.  
"A1" Tan willow Calf Oxford.  
Med. pointed.  
Usually \$18.50 pr. SALE \$10.00 pr.  
Tan Kid & White Buck Skin Bi Colour.  
Black Patent Oxford with Toe Cap  
Usually \$18.50 pr. SALE \$10.00 pr.



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Brown Kid Compo Sole (All sizes) Usually \$7.95 SALE \$5.50 pr.  
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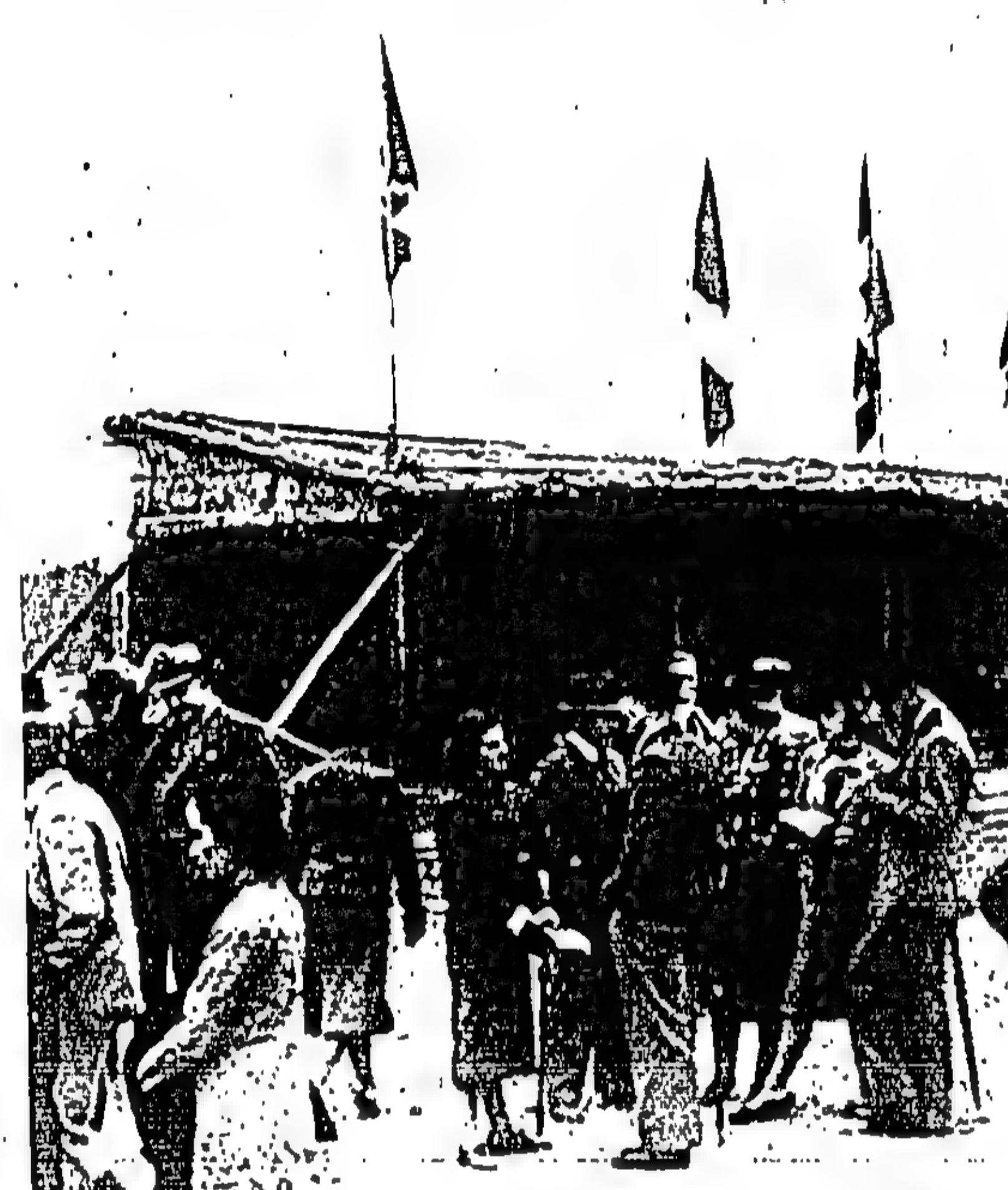
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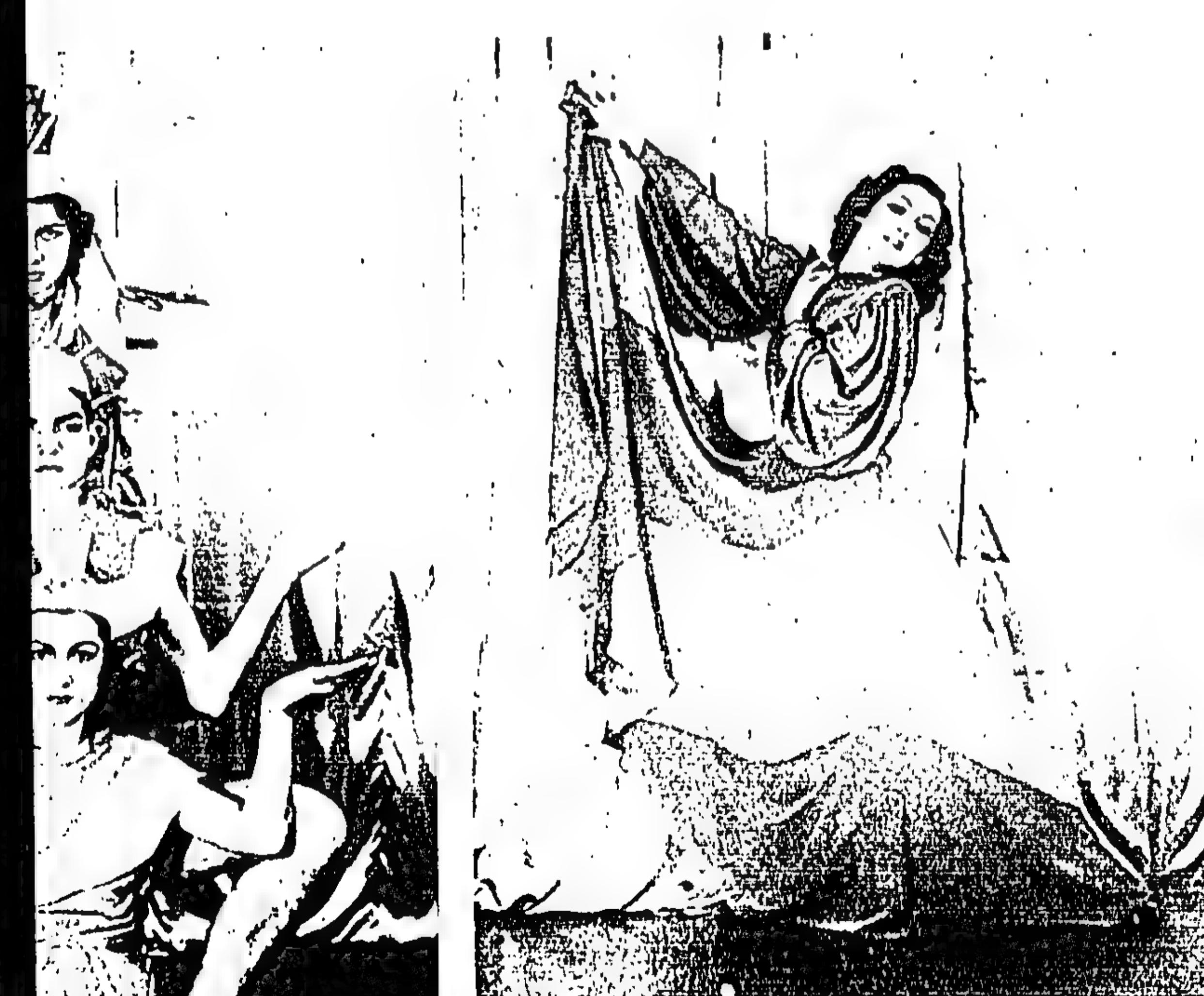
Men here chatting with Commodore E. B. C. Dicken. The round.



The punters talk it over during races. Mr. M. H. Turner lends an attentive ear to the lady carrying a leopard skin coat, while just behind him is His Excellency taking a stroll.



A group of racegoers is photographed from a distance. To the extreme left is Mr. S. T. Williamson, raising his hat.

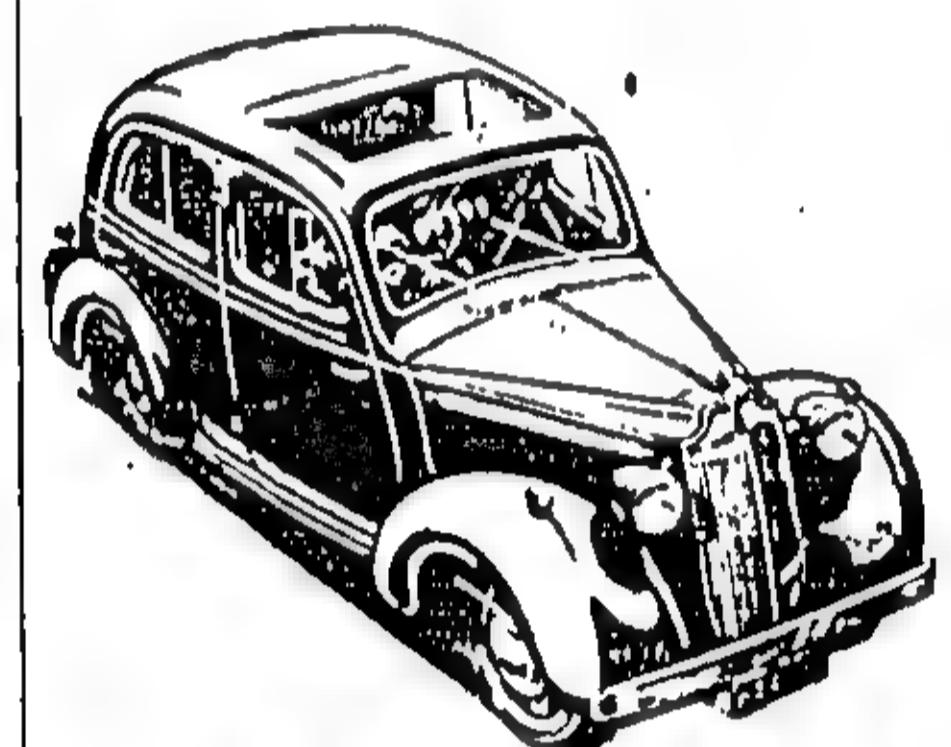


(Left) - Miss Betty Fair chats with Mr. H. J. A. Hearne as she leads in Sylvandale, winner of "The Relief Cup," principal race of the day.

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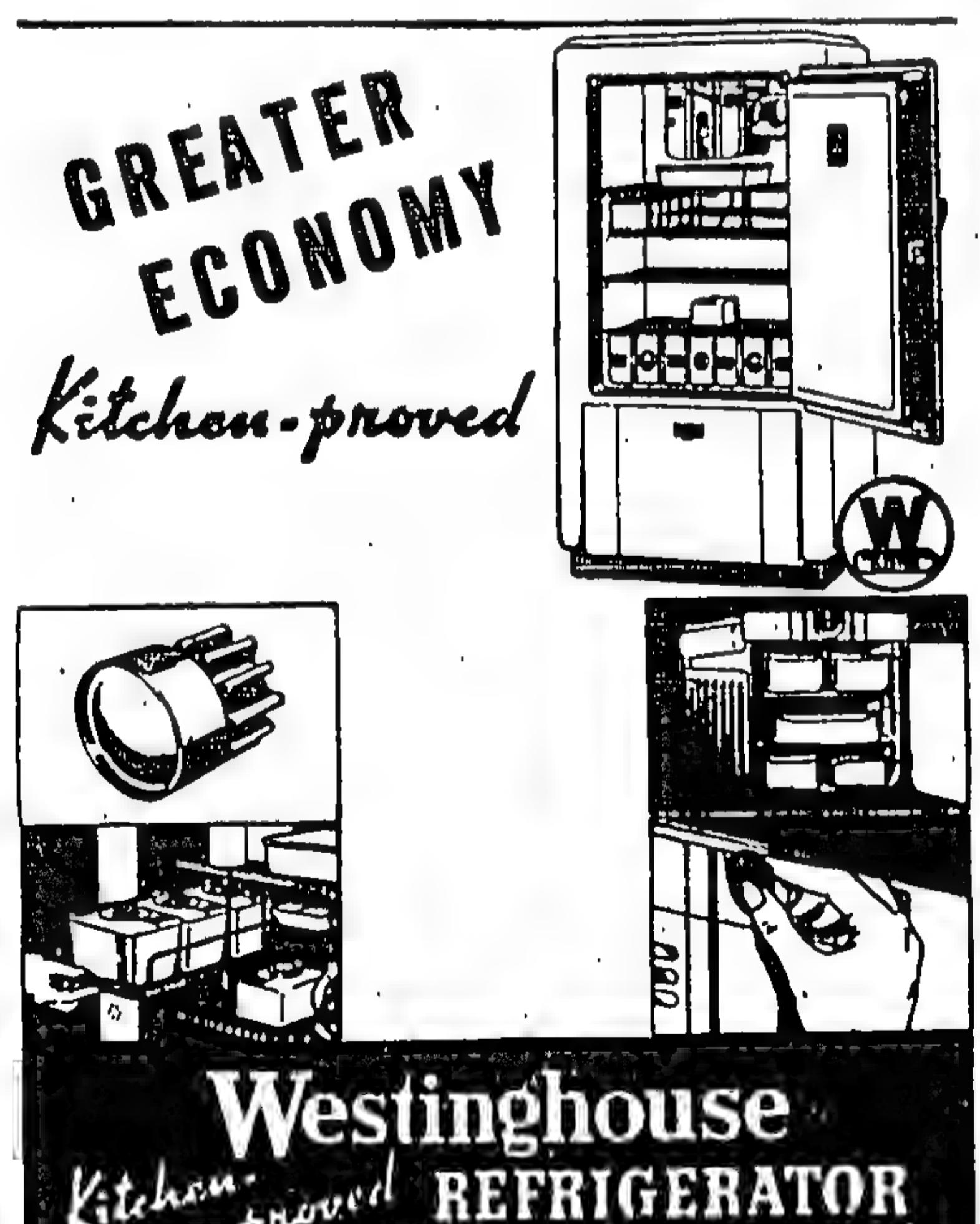


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which will be presented at the King's Theatre on February 2nd. In the first pose from Rachmaninoff's Peter Randolph in a scene from Prokofieff's March. The third pose is "Tango Jalousie" as danced (Photos by P. Eidlakoff).

# MAN'S MAGAZINE MAN

A CURIOUS specimen of human male has come to light with the popularization of a type of magazine purporting to cater to masculine tastes. The subject is worth a probe from two standpoints: (one) to determine how representative of the provider sex is this blood-and-thunder bludgeoner in the dune colour semi-Tyrolean and three-button notched lapel single-breasted model in the new and highly favoured hemp shade; and (two) to ascertain who, femininely speaking, would want him if he were.

In the first place, it would be pretty hard for the average girl or woman to entertain this fellow—when other people are around, that is. In private, of course, it would be very simple, if a little monotonous. The road to the bachelor apartment,

though, leads through the cocktail lounge, and the female aspiring to keep Mr. Man, Esq., interested until etching-time would have to be versed in the conversational subjects nearest his hippocampus. This would give her considerable range, but within definite specialized limits. In fact, the topics most certain to appeal to this hypothetical he-him (ho-hum) can be grouped under four distinct generalizations.

First of all, the member of the feminine sex seeking to impress him with her high intelligence and compatibility should be able to talk with authority on (a) public executions, advisedly mass hangings and preferably lynchings, with accurate knowledge of how long a man keeps kicking without a hangman's knot to snap his neck; (b) battlefield and air-raid horrors, with a thorough grasp of bayonet technique and the processes of organic rot; and (c) models of unnatural death, e.g. getting impaled on a lightning rod or walled up alive in concrete after having the eyeballs jogged out by a falling girder.

That is Generalization One. She can vary the above by discussing breezily what a mother deer thinks about while it is dying from buckshot, how to fool a flock of wild turkeys into thinking they are being called by a wounded pal and then popping them off, and how the true sportsman doesn't catch fish to eat—he just snags them in the mouth for fun and throws them back in and snags them again.

Likewise, the little lady eager to enthrall the Man's Magazine Man must be able to keep up a running patter to the effect: "I hear that colourful pique slacks in paisley motif with crew neck half-sleeve lisle shirt in South Sea pattern in soft tints of whiff, and yolk-colour version of the new Jippi Jappa peasant slipper, is now de rigueur for well-dressed men at smart southern resorts."

All of the above may be relieved at any moment by the Fourth Generalization, a narrower theme possibly requiring less research by the lady concerned. She can just pass crude remarks.

There you have a thumbnail

sketch of the modern male as conjured up by the fanciest-priced male reading matter. And it is a sketch which I, for one consider suitable for depiction on the wall of a combination slaughter-house and outhouse.

Let us consider each supposed ear-mark in turn, in the light of its verity and of its lure for the average woman as a masculine asset. To the average woman, cadavers, even in good condition, are repulsive, and I am confident that she does not like to think of the man she loves secretly smacking his lips over death rattles and privately hankering to at-

tract than a dislike of maggots muck is exclusively feminine. The actual case is that squeamishness toward details of anatomy not in daily view is a general human characteristic, regardless of sex. Men whose business it is get used to it, and so do women. But you'd be surprised at the yearly crop of medical students who drop out because they couldn't get the shudders under control. And more male patients than female keel over when a hypodermic borrows a little blood out of their arms.

Now, of course men hunt a lot of men. But what percentage of the whole sex—has anyone ever figured out? I guarantee a surprise for the editor who will hold a poll on how many men are killers of animals and how many hate a hunting article.

Personally, I would sooner trust a rattlesnake with a skunk grandfather than I would the "sportsman" of woods, field and stream with his bag of dirty tricks. If ever bird shoots man, it's going to be front-page news to me, and to the thousands and thousands of other women and the thousands and thousands of men who hate the cowards who take their "sport" with the helpless, making the rules themselves.

As for the Jippi Jappa *mousseline de sole* plus-fours, I feel sure that the average man worthy of the name, as well as the average serge-and-tweed-respecting woman, when seeing them has as much trouble keeping his last meal in place as when glimpsing an aged-in-the-wood corpse.

As for the lewd-mindedness indicated by twenty to thirty vulgar and nude pictures per issue—well, the men I know can take their humour without the lewd and their art without the nude as often as not.

So in summary I claim that the Man's Magazine Man is about as typical of the average adult male as a ghoul, a puppy-torturer, a female impersonator or a peep-show proprietor.

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5SL5



What Manner Of Man  
Is This? Says Woman

## Why Shouldn't Women Run The World?

Exactly! Why shouldn't they? The present man-made world is in a chaos anyway, so why not let the women have a try at government and see what the feminine touch can do.

It has come to be almost a truism, or a legend that all women lack aptitude, breadth of vision and wisdom for government. Yet there have been three women who have displayed a capacity for, and an intelligence in, government which no man nor any group of men has improved upon. Under each of these three women, a nation grew and prospered. The eternal verities were ministered to, and things temporal were bettered.

Catharine was a timid, reluctant, alien when she came to a chaotic, half-animal, wholly illiterate, cruel Russia.

She had a brain and a great natural energy. She used both. She had no awe of an army or of a church. She was not weakly sentimental over idiots, either. But she could see stairs for stumbling men and women.

She whipped a bad-tempered, monstrous, lumbering bear into a sort of half-humanity. Catharine had only one lifetime in which to work. She had practically no domestic help. But she tried to set her house in a better order than hitherto it had known.

After her came only Tsars and, now, Stalin. There was much dirtifying of the house after she died and left it to quarreling

heirs. Whatever Stalin has done or hopes to do, he is no Catharine, poor man.

Undoubtedly, if Catharine of Russia and John Rockefeller ever meet (and surely they will meet, or have met!) they will chat with animation. They worked along such similar lines!



Rockefeller's accomplishment was easier. Rollers were greased for the Foundation. A button to be pressed, a filled ink-well, a modern non-leaking fountain pen—no more did Rockefeller need to use.

Catharine had to work harder in order to open her hospital for free medication for women of the street. She did not live in a world which acclaimed science,

altruism, and progress. There were no headlines to hearten Catharine. No applauding editorials in the world's newspapers.

Victoria was born in a more helpful age. But no one can deny that she took a shoddy collection of castles and debauchees and changed them into a great empire.

She had a simple creed, too. She believed that sloth, sin, laxity, and immorality caused woe. She did not believe war or corn taxes enriched the earth. She believed in the efficacy of prayer and in the responsibility of man.

By prayer or by brain, she set one of her descendants on almost every throne in Europe. And if Grandmother had lived a little longer, possibly Willy would not have gone so far in his brainless naughtiness.

In our own day, a woman in power has been faced, like the remainder of the world, with a depression as dangerous, discontent, and a deficit. A somewhat commonplace woman who rides about her kingdom on a bicycle. She wears a common place sweater as she rides. Dole did not seem a good word to Wilhelmina of Holland. Dyke was better. She put her out-of-work subjects to work on the dykes. And Holland, though worried, has competently ridden a wild depression sea in which bigger and richer man-governed nations have been irreparably damaged by battering waters.

In the face of these facts, who can deny that the idea is, at least, worth a try?

## She Gets Paid For Listening



Young girls with love problems are among her clients.

YOU, no doubt, have had that bottled-up feeling yourself; when you felt you would burst unless you could tell someone what was on your mind—but has it ever occurred to you to make a business out of listening; of lending an attentive ear to people in similar circumstances?

Well, here is one woman who does. Her name is Olga Poulsen and she runs a fashionable flat in Hollywood on the proceeds of a brisk business which calls for listening to strangers tell of their sorrows, problems, and accomplishments. She does not give advice of any sort. She knows that all a client expects is undivided and sympathetic attention, and she gives it for \$3.00 an hour.

It is curious, yet true, that it is much easier for most of us to tell a stranger our troubles than to confide in a friend. Perhaps it is because friends are apt to be biased, and often know the facts

of the case from another angle, whereas, the stranger can only know the story from one angle. In any case it is this fact which draws all types to Miss Poulsen. Young girls with sweetheart problems, business men, mothers, in fact anybody who has that bottled-up sensation, and must talk or bust.

The Professional Listener tells this one about a married woman who spent considerable time telling her just what a good-for-nothing husband she had, until she had talked herself dry. Then she turned to Miss Poulsen with the sweetest smile and said, "Of course, my husband isn't really so bad, but we've both got such terrible tempers we quarrel all the time. If I could just come to you when I'm angry, it would save us both a lot of heart-break."

The strange part of the story is that the woman's husband dropped in a few weeks later. He, too, ranted and raved about his wife until he felt he'd had his money's worth, then he finished up by saying that she really wasn't so awful—in fact, they were madly in love—but, oh my, their tempers!

But not everyone can be a Professional Listener. According to Miss Poulsen you must have the following requisites: natural liking for people, the ability to put your

self in your client's place, an unfailing sympathy, and a cool, impersonal manner to check hysterics and meet other crises.



### I've got a brand new sister-

—and Mummy says she's going to be brought up on the Allenburys Progressive System — just as I was!

Throughout every stage of infancy, Allenburys Foods, with added Vitamin D, provide your baby with the perfectly balanced food, ideally suited to his or her digestive capacity.

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9APB8

## THE DENTIST HOPES IT HURTS

YOUR family dentist is considered legitimate prey by humourists who observe no closed season in their quest for chuckles. He has seen himself caricatured with his features savagely contorted, snarling between straining grunts, "Open wider!" as he pries with tugging hands and a knee at the mouth of a recumbent victim.

Or, pictured in a lighter mood, chatting happily on the phone while his patient helplessly gurgles and gurgles through a mouth crammed with formidable gadgets.

But did it ever occur to you, that you, representing the general public streaming through his office, have mental quirks that to him are illogical and oftentimes unfathomable?

There is a parlour game, started by someone saying a word—any word. The next player must, instantly, without thinking, give a word that this suggests, and so on around the circle.

Let someone say, "dentist." What leaps to the tongue of the next player? Ten chances to one it will be the word, "pain"—every time.

That this thought process had its origin in pre-novocain days is beside the point. The fact remains that dentistry, in your mind, is associated with pain. Well, that's the way you think—and the way you want to think.

As a dentist, I can't help it.

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### "GRIPPS" HONG KONG HOTEL

ARE men more brave in the dental chair than women. The answer is, "No." The dentist discusses his best patients and his worst.

"Look," I tell you, "Have your teeth checked regularly. Let me correct defects while they are small. Spend dollars for fillings now instead of hundreds for bridges later."

Does that make sense? I think it does. But what happens?

It's Saturday afternoon. I'm leaving home for the golf links. The phone rings. Smith on the other end of the line is "dying with the toothache." Of course the fact that I may have a foursome on my hands doesn't matter. Smith is a good patient. I recognise the anguish in his voice.

"Doctor," he moans, "I can't go over Sunday like this!"

His offending molar, upon examination, presents a yawning cavity. For six months he has been poking around the sinister grotto with his tongue, telling himself, "Got to get that fixed." Now the tooth is beyond repair. I give him the verdict—extraction.

Smith's moans turn to a howl. He is horrified, indignant. He fights for that broken down tooth like a mother tiger defending her cub. "Listen Doctor," he protests. "I need that tooth—got too many out now!"

"Where," he demands truthfully, "am I going to chew?"

Out comes the tooth. Sunday morning the ache is gone, but Smith's mouth doesn't feel so good. The vacant space is raw and foreign under his tongue. And he's still pretty disgruntled about losing that molar.

Supposing you question him: "Who," you inquire, "is a butcher? Who half kills a man?"

Smith will be glad to tell you. His dentist! I'm a butcher—of course?

Mrs. Blank arrives at my office with her little Oswald, aged six, for his first appointment. "This is the doctor, Oswald," she says. "Don't be afraid of him. He's a nice man. He won't hurt you." Whereupon Oswald fixes me with an alarmed, suspicious stare.

Children, if given a chance, are excellent patients.

Don't lie to them or attempt to trick them. Express confidence in their ability to take it, and thank them for their co-operation when they do. Unless they have been terrified by rattle-brained adults their half-yearly visits to the dentist will always be pleasant and uneventful.

Oswald, on his guard now, is reluctant to enter the operating room. Mrs. Blank accompanies him, despite my insistence that we can work the matter out better alone.

"Oswald wants mother with him," she declares. "He's never been to the dentist. And he's afraid."

He wasn't, but he is now. She's put the fear into him.

Standing by the chair (where she'll be in my way) she holds

his "little hand so he won't cry." When I reach for the drill she shudders attractively "B-r-r-r!" she shivers. "That buzzer simply terrifies me! I don't blame Oswald for being afraid!"

Nor do I.

Not being half the fool his mother is, he clamps his mouth shut and refuses to open it. The fight begins. Everyone concerned emerges with frayed nerves and exhausted patience. And another dentist hater—aged six—is loosed upon the world.

Not all mothers are like Mrs. Blank. Mrs. Jones follows a different system. She has freckles on the back of her neck, a grim jaw and a brawny forearm. She grabs her kicking, screaming offspring and plunks him in the chair with a box on the ear to attract his attention.

"If you yell when he hurts you," she threatens, "I'll slap you again! D'you hear me?"

He's hysterical and he does. And she does. And we all have a wonderful time. His howls can be

*Laurence W. Harrell*

heard a block away. It's pretty trying on the dentist. He must remain serene and unruffled throughout it all.

If after months and years of it, I should suddenly go amuck, the blood that would be spilt would be on the heads of Smith and Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Jones and their kind.

"Patients I Have Met" would be a good title for a book. I hope some dentist writes it. It might open your eyes.

I am unhappily aware that my age has been—and always will be—a detriment to me in my practice. When I graduated from college, I received my diploma with my upper lip carefully unshaven in hopes that I would appear older than I actually was—lest you throw up your hands in alarm.

"Let him work on me?" you'd jitter. "Wait till he's had some experience!"

Graying temples and a lined forehead come quickly to the harassed dentist. You note them with distrust.

"Old fashioned!" you deprecate. "Give me someone that's acquainted with the new methods!"

Neither accusation is supported by fact. The young dentist, hanging out his shingle for the first time, is an experienced operator. Two out of the five years of his intensive college training have been spent, for the most part, over a chair in a busy clinic. The Board of Dental Examiners has thrown at him the stiffest examination it can devise. And he has passed. In short, he knows his business.

How about older men and their outmoded methods? To dentists, that's a laugh. Some of the finest demonstrations of advanced techniques I've seen here have been presented by white-haired old

gentlemen with young, incisive brains and steady hands.

One question is always an interesting point of contention. Are men more brave in the dental chair than women?

The answer is, "No." Women are the better patients. However, bravery is not the word. The most difficult patient I have ever been called upon to handle was a pioneer stunt man in aviation.

Trembling, and ill with dread, he would arrive at the office accompanied by his wife, who would literally drag him into the operating room. Yet he died in the cockpit of a transport plane fighting desperately to land his ship after a mid-air collision in which the other pilot was to blame. A coward? Hardly!

Many such instances could be cited of individuals facing sudden death repeatedly and unflinchingly, yet cringing at the sight of the dental chair. Still, tomorrow, hundreds of thousands of people from every walk of life will take dentistry in their stride. I had an old patient—believe it

or not—who would invariably go to sleep in the chair. The drilling made him drowsy!

I find there is one thing the patient always finds interesting to contemplate—the dentist getting a dose of his own medicine. How does he react? Can the doctor take it?

I'll answer the question this way. I've had every type of irritating patient. Those who break teeth off dentures while eating gravy, whose fillings drop out while drinking soup. Those who never note the care I take, but who call me a quareymen when pain is unavoidable. Those who swear I'm a pirate when I charge a nominal fee. But no patient ever got under my skin as a fellow-dentist did.

He came to my office for the extraction of a tooth. To my astonishment he spurned the local anaesthetic my assistant had started to prepare for injection—waved it away with an airy gesture.

"Jerk the tooth," he grinned nonchalantly. "I don't want anything. Too much fuss made about simple extractions!"

My remonstrances were of no avail. Reluctantly, I finally consented to take out the tooth as he directed. The operation, which I would have sworn would cause excruciating pain without anaesthetic, he submitted to without tremor. I had never seen anything like it.

He thanked me and left the office. I was, needless to say, amazed and deeply impressed. It was not until later that I learned that, before visiting me, he had called at the office of a mutual friend and had his jaw liberally infiltrated with novocaine!

He is without doubt the most annoying patient I have ever encountered.

## "Matching Up" Make-Up

(By VICTOR S. MAMAK)

THE make-up you choose does much more than tint your cheeks. It sets up a colour note in your skin which either harmonizes or clashes with the colour reflected in your face by your dress, scarf or hat. Here are some beauty hints related to certain colours. Black, brown and grey are what we might term basic predominant colours the year round. None of these colours "gives" your skin anything. You must make up for the lack of colour by the use of make-up.

BLACK is most striking and flattening when the skin is fair and transparent looking. Black is not becoming with sun-tanned skins or sallow, yellowish skins and those who wear it should keep their skin as freshly pink and white as possible. Powder with a warm pinkish or peach cast; rouge and lipstick with a blush rose or a frank red — these are good to wear with black.

On the other hand, BROWN is good with sun-tanned skins. Beige or rachel, or ochre powders emphasize the tannish tones in the skin. Brown does not add colour to the complexion, however, so you will need rouge to avoid the

appearance of sallowness. With brown, wear rouge and lipstick that has a clear signal red or an orange red. Either one harmonizes better with your natural skin.

RED and GREEN are always important colours — both are usually worn as accents with gray. With red, use face powder of a neutral tone — beige, rachel, ivory is safest; don't use pinkish powders. Red reflects itself on your skin, so it calls for less make-up. Any rouge or lipstick should be chosen in relation to the red of the dress, blouse or scarf. There are reds and reds, so don't use purplish red or raspberry with tile or henna red clothes . . . and vice versa. Don't wear orange-red cosmetics with a crimson dress.

GREEN clothes have the effect of taking colour out of your face. The reflected green lights on your skin counteract the natural pinkness of your complexion and make you look pale. So you need more rouge and lipstick when you wear a green dress, blouse, scarf or hat.

Make-up for the older woman? Well, nothing is as important as subtlety. She should never strive for sudden striking effects and she must never get away from the natural tones of her skin. There is in most older skins a faint bluish undertone which



GINGER ROGERS, takes particular care that her make-up matches her excellent choice of colours in clothes, both on and off the screen.

clashes with yellow, orange or scarlet in make-up. If the older woman's skin is sallow, she should use a rachel base powder and then brighten it by an overtone of peach.

FROM THE MAKE-UP DESK  
Mrs. E. H.

Apparently you have overlooked my article on "Creating Third

Dimension in Make-Up. It appeared in the Pictorial Supplement of the "Sunday Herald" on January 1st. By obtaining a copy, you will learn how to use Colonial Dames' *Beautifier* — an excellent powder-base.

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## Debunking the South Sea Islands

THE South Seas were a shock to my expectations. It is true that in certain islands, Samoa, Hawaii, Tahiti, women are decidedly pretty. Elsewhere, old navigators would never have discovered the charms and beauties of native women had they not been for many months womanless at sea.

In Melanesia particularly, the women can rival the gargoyle of Notre Dame in grotesque ugliness. Compared to them, the neresses of Central Africa and Eskimo ladies are divinely beautiful. They are dwarfish, shapeless and indescribably dirty. With their shaved heads, flat noses, wrinkled faces and swollen stomachs, these flowers of the tropical jungle must infallibly impress upon the most ardent Western Romeo the delights of monastic life. They are hideous even at the school-girl age.

In New Britain, a father a few seconds after the birth of a son, must lift him up and say these words: "May you grow strong to handle the sling and the bow." If it has the misfortune to be a girl he says: "May you grow strong to plough the fields."

As soon as they pass nine or ten years, the Melanesian women begin to work and keep on working right to the day of their death. There can be no leisure for them, for the men are busy making arrows and clubs, hunting heads, and getting ready for festivals. It is woman's business

to provide food for the men. If she cannot at the same time keep her children from being snapped up by the crocodiles, it is so much worse for the children.

The women work the taro and sago plantations. They raise the pigs, gather coconuts and prepare betel, the favourite chewing-gum of the South Sea islanders. Woman is an economic factor and guarded, not from sentiment, but because of her market value. Most of the tribes do not care how a young girl behaves herself, but woe to the married woman who strolls too far into the jungle with a young warrior. She is killed by a three-headed arrow.

Among the New Guinea cannibals, individual as well as tribal wealth means only two things — women and pigs. When my stock of food ran low and I wished to buy some taro, they demanded women and pigs in exchange, and were annoyed by me for not being on their gold standard. Grumbling, they consented to do business in their native exchanges, shell money or "kouma-kouma," snail money or "giri-giri," berry money or "ukorora," and last of all hatchets. A woman was worth one hatchet, or three strings of kouma-kouma, or five of giri-giri.

On the New Guinea coast, you buy a string of kouma-kouma for one Australian shilling. That is to say, for three shillings you can buy a wife, and if you run short of food, you have the right to eat

her. Anyone who is worth nine shillings, a three-woman man, is considered a millionaire.

You can understand why pigs are valued so highly in New Guinea. The island contains practically no other food animal.

This buying and selling of women is at the root of most tribal wars. Quite often a woman has no children. They send her back home and, as goes without saying, want their money back. If after endless palaver in which either wife or husband may be held at fault, the matter is not settled, then war breaks out. If neither side wins a decisive victory, after weeks of mutual slaughter, a treaty of peace is made, according to which the wife goes back to her husband taking her sister for whom he pays only half price.

I know tribes that let women take part in their debates and give their opinion on all the matters that vitally concern the tribe. In other tribes, less given to feminism, women are excluded from politics, and any attempt on their part to meddle with public affairs would bring severe punishment.

The laws of the tribe which inhabits the south coast of New Britain forbid a mother-in-law ever to speak to her son-in-law. In the light of that you must admit that white men have never appreciated the extraordinary genius of the South Sea Islanders.

## THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

### UNANIMOUS:

A young parson had taken for his text at his young men's class the parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins. In conclusion, he said: "Now you young men, which would you prefer? The five wise virgins with the light, or the five foolish virgins in the dark?"

The vote was unanimous.  
(*Northern Dispatch*.)

\* \* \*

### TAINT S'WHISKEY

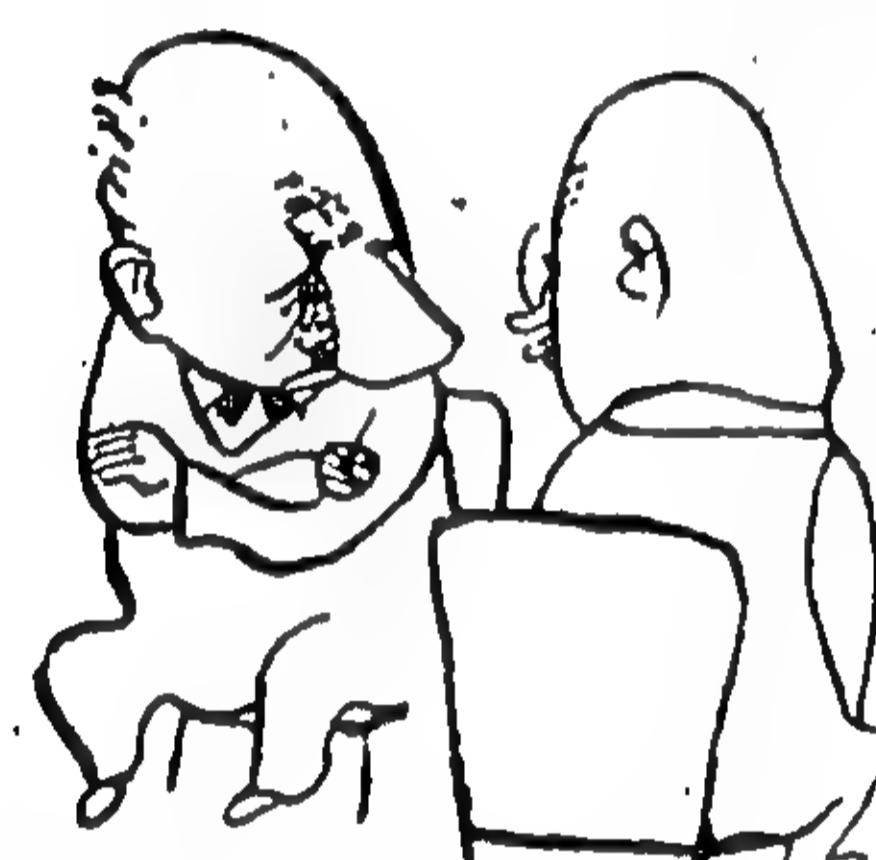
Wife opened up the door, in fell hubby feeling frisky. "Swine" she gritted looking sour. "Nope" he bubbled, hiccupping "S'whiskey."

(*The Tyke, Leeds Univ.*)

\* \* \*

### NEEDED BY TYPISTS

"I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune!" "What is it this time?" "Why, it's an extra key for a



*Lordagsavisen, Norway*

"I became acquainted with my wife on a cheap-day excursion to the seaside."

"I've always told you that you are saving in the wrong direction."

typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word you hit that key and it makes a blurt that might be an 'e,' an 'a,' or almost anything else you like." —*Erin (Out.) Advocate*.

\* \* \*

### THAT SINKIN' FEELING

Captain (telephoning a diver at work on the sea bottom): "Are you there?"

Diver: "Yes, sir."

Captain: "Then come up at once. The boat's sinking."

### PUNCTUATION

Abe's boy Ike was in the outer office when a telegram arrived, and the typist called out: "A wire from the salesman, Mr. Bernstein."

"Read it out loud to me," the boss called back from the inner room. So she started:—

"Was in Dallas Monday stop be in Houston Wednesday stop be in New Orleans Thursday stop —"

Here Abe interrupted, calling to his son:—

"Ikey, leave that girl alone and let her read the telegram!" —*Boston Transcript*.

\* \* \*

### CONTRIBUTION

Chemistry Professor: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Student: "Blondes, sir!"

\* \* \*

### ALIBI

Wife (husby's former secretary): "Where were you all the evening, you brute?"

Hubby: "Honestly, honey, I wasn't at the office!" —*Oklahoma Aggrevator*.

\* \* \*

### VISION ENTRANCING

The regiment was trekking through the desert; it was arid and parched and not a drop of

water was to be found. One recruit sat sadly on a stone, his head in his hands.

Sergeant: "What's the matter with him?"

Private: "Home sickness."

Sergeant: "We've all got that."

Private: "Yes, but his is worse than for most of us—his father keeps a pub." —*Der Lustige Sachse*.

\* \* \*

### WHERE WOMAN WINS

Man isn't so efficient. He can't steer a car, powder his nose, and wave to a friend all at once. —*Federal Employees Insurance News*.

\* \* \*

### SQUASHED

A lady entered the railway compartment and seated herself by the side of a salesman. After a while the traveller said politely:—

"Excuse me, ma'am, but—"

"If you speak or annoy me I'll pull the communication cord," snapped the lady.

Whenever he attempted to speak the lady threatened to give the alarm. At last the train slowed up at a station and the traveller rose to his feet.

"I don't care whether you like it or not," he said, "but I want that bag of strawberries you've been sitting on for the last six miles." —*Labor*.

\* \* \*

### UNSEEN

"Say what you like, a real lady is known by the way she dresses."

"Not at all—a real lady draws the curtains." —*Berliner Illustrirte*.

\* \* \*

### BETTER THAN THAT

The lady stopped to admire a child being carried by its father. "My, my," she gushed, "what a beautiful baby!"

\* \* \*

### COMPLAINT

The soft-voiced gentleman walked into a lunch room where the counterwoman was a trifle hard of hearing.

"Rice pudding," said the customer.

"What's that?" asked the counterwoman.

"Rice pudding," repeated the customer.

The counterwoman cupped a hand to his ear.

"Sorry," he apologised, "I didn't hear you."

A stevedore, sitting at the end of the counter, grew annoyed.

"Listen, tin ears!" he shouted.

"The guy says he wants an order

\* \* \*

### IN THE FASHION

"How is your sister getting on—

—the one that went to Hollywood?"

"Fine. She is making one brilliant marriage after another." —*Das Interessante Blatt*.

\* \* \*

"I said I wanted pink elephants, and I'm gonna get pink elephants!"

of rice pudding."

The counterwoman excused himself to the soft-voiced customer and hurried over to the longshoreman.

"Did you call me?" he asked.

The stevedore swallowed hard.

"Yes," he bellowed. "I told you to give that guy a plate of rice pudding and get it over with."

The counterwoman's eyes narrowed.

"Look here, you," he growled.

"Are you trying to tell my customers what they should eat?" —*New York Journal*.

\* \* \*

### USE ANYTHING

The fat man decided to try golf. Armed with four golf clubs, a ball, and a caddie, he marched off to the links.

The caddie placed the ball upon the tee. Then, with a terrific swing, the fat man whirled his club through the air. But the little white ball remained on its tee, while the club, meeting 'nother earth, broke into splinters.

The second, third, and fourth clubs shared the fate of the first.

"What would you do now?" asked the golfer, turning in desperation to the caddie.

Holding out the empty bag, the youngster replied, "Don't give in! Hit it with this!" —*Montreal Star*.

\* \* \*

### POINT OF VIEW

Old Lady to her chauffeur's little son: "Do you know who I am?"

Small Boy: "Yes, you're the old lady that runs about in my daddy's car." —*St. John's Telegram*.

\* \* \*

Pat called on the priest and said: "Father, can I ask a question?"

"Sure, Pat," said the priest.

"Well, Father," said Pat. "I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday, but what the devil is Nut Sunday?" —*Vancouver Province*.

\* \* \*

### PUZZLED

Pat called on the priest and said: "Father, can I ask a question?"

"Sure, Pat," said the priest.

"Well, Father," said Pat. "I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday, but what the devil is Nut Sunday?" —*Vancouver Province*.

\* \* \*

### WHERE IS HE?

As anti-gambler says, it would be interesting to know what the average backer of horses does with his winnings. His what? —*Montreal Star*.

"Well, if you want to know, this is my life story in brief: I was born in Paris in 1919, was educated in London, learnt to play golf in Calcutta and tennis in Honolulu, became engaged to be married in Monte Carlo and my petition for divorce will shortly come up for hearing in New York. I've won twelve first prizes in beauty competitions, and I am the owner of the smallest feet in Europe. Isn't all this enough? What else can I do for the world?"

—*Kladderadatsch, Berlin*

\* \* \*

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JANUARY 29, 1939

## Ten Commandments For Employers.

CONTRIBUTORS to women's magazines have frequently laid down the law governing a business girl's behaviour in the office. She is told just what to do, and what not to do, in order to keep her employer sweet-tempered. But what of the employer? Are there no rules governing his behaviour in the office?

Personally I think there ought to be. It is high time someone opened a school for employers where they be taught how to be good bosses, just as there are schools to teach girls how to be good office workers, and as a preliminary step toward the business manager's education, I should lay down the following ten commandments.

1. Thou shalt remember your office girl is human and has an outside life of her own to live—a life that is quite as important to her as her office life.

2. Thou shalt be considerate. Show forethought and kindness.

3. Thou shalt not rush her unless necessary. Why dictate like a streak of lightning when you are really not in a rush, and may just spend the next half hour or so dawdling around?

4. If now and then you find it necessary to work overtime, thou shalt let her go home a little before regular closing time.



5. Thou shalt remember you only pay her a salary, therefore, be sportsmannlike, and do not ask her to give you double value. Any ordinary man would blush if he

had to ask a girl for five dollars, yet some employers will deliberately appropriate ten dollars' worth of a girl's time and think nothing of it.

### I Love My Wife, But

#### ... her Management!

1. "She cleans the whole house at once so I have no place to sit."  
2. "She asks me at breakfast what to have for dinner."  
3. "She burns and scrapes the toast every morning."  
4. "She irons wrinkles into my shirts."  
5. "She forgets to buy toothpaste, shaving cream, etc."

#### ... her Appearance!

1. "She wears her hair curlers to breakfast."  
2. "Her slip always shows."  
3. "She covers her whole face with cold cream at bedtime."  
4. "She goes shopping with runs in her stockings."

#### ... her Habits!

1. "She reads in bed until the wee small hours."  
2. "She always waits for me to turn off the alarm in the morning."  
3. "She thinks it's silly to get anywhere a minute ahead of time."  
4. "She uses my razor and leaves it messy."  
5. "She chatters constantly."

#### ... her Manners!

1. "She helps me out when I'm telling a story my own way."  
2. "She imitates my voice and gestures when she's peeved at me."  
3. "She criticizes the ties I wear with certain socks."  
4. "She drives the car when I'm driving it myself."

6. Thou shalt spell out the proper names when dictating, or tell her where she can find them. Pronounce distinctly the little connecting words such as "if," "and," "an," "but," etc. and do not stumble or quickly pass over unusual or difficult ones. She knows you can't spell.

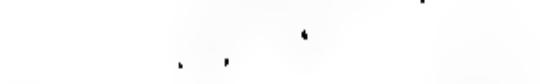
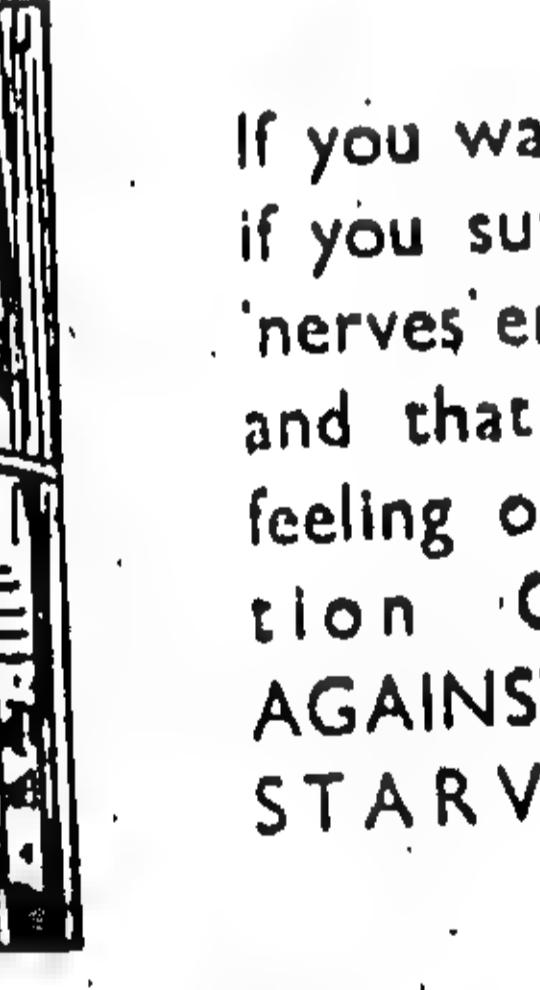
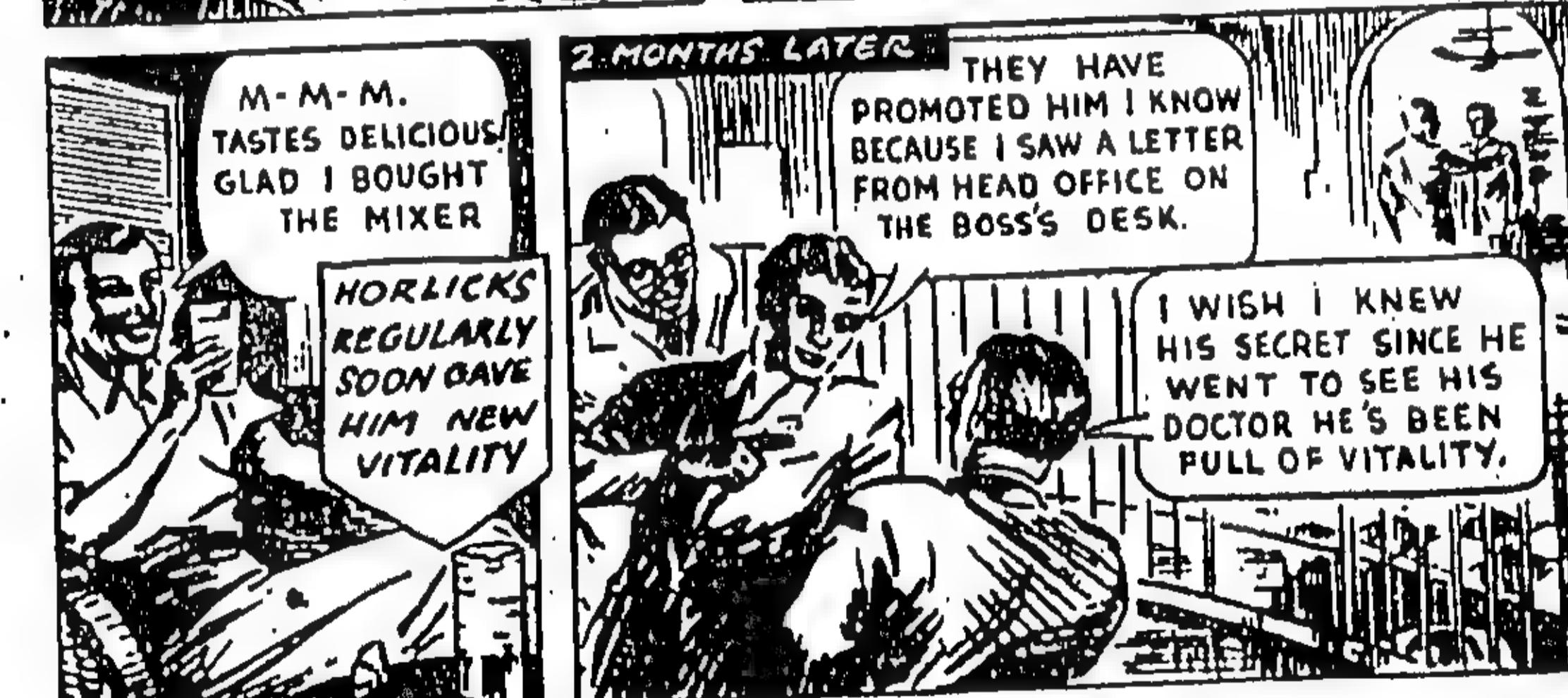
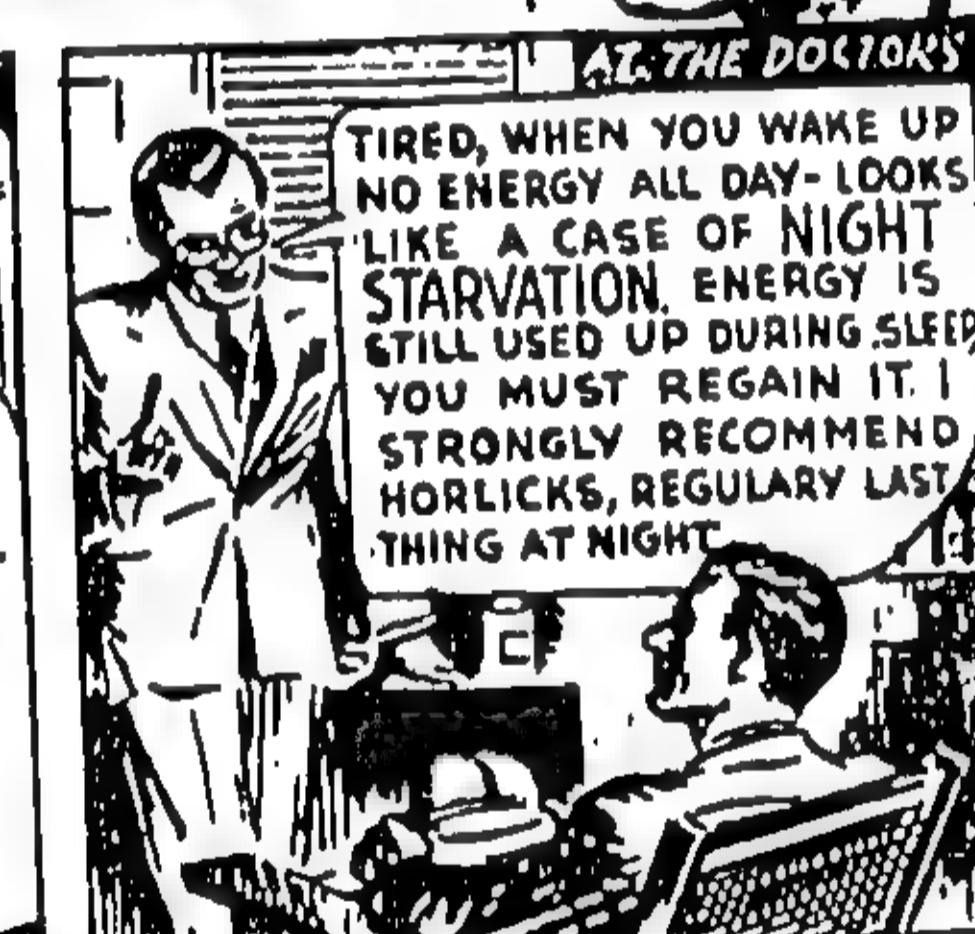
7. Thou shalt, if possible, see that she has a comfortable place in which to work, with good light, proper equipment, little or no confusion or interruptions. This all tends to be easier on the nerves and insures you more and better work from her.

8. Thou shalt control your temper, and not turn the office into a turmoil when something in your private life, or otherwise, goes amiss. The same applies to quarrels with the wife.

9. Thou shalt not expect a girl to have all the qualifications of training, education, experience, and personality, and pay her a salary commensurate with about one-half of those qualifications.

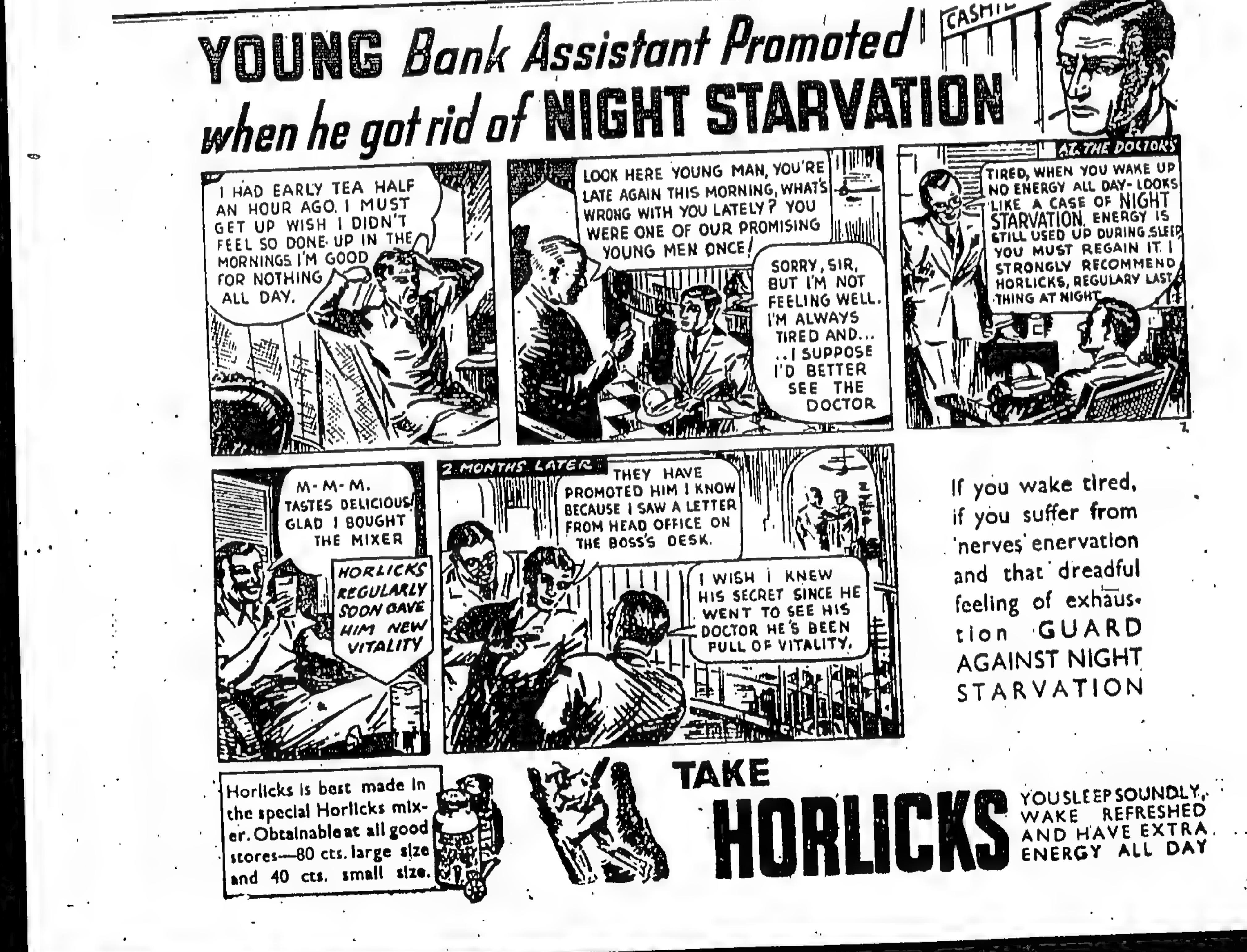
10. Thou shalt, above all, remember that when a capable girl accepts a position, she usually gives as much as, if not more, than the employer. He gives only money. She gives of her strength, health, plans, nerves and spirit.

## YOUNG Bank Assistant Promoted! when he got rid of NIGHT STARVATION



If you wake tired,  
if you suffer from  
nerves' enervation  
and that dreadful  
feeling of exhaustion  
GUARD  
AGAINST NIGHT  
STARVATION

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY,  
WAKE REFRESHED  
AND HAVE EXTRA  
ENERGY ALL DAY





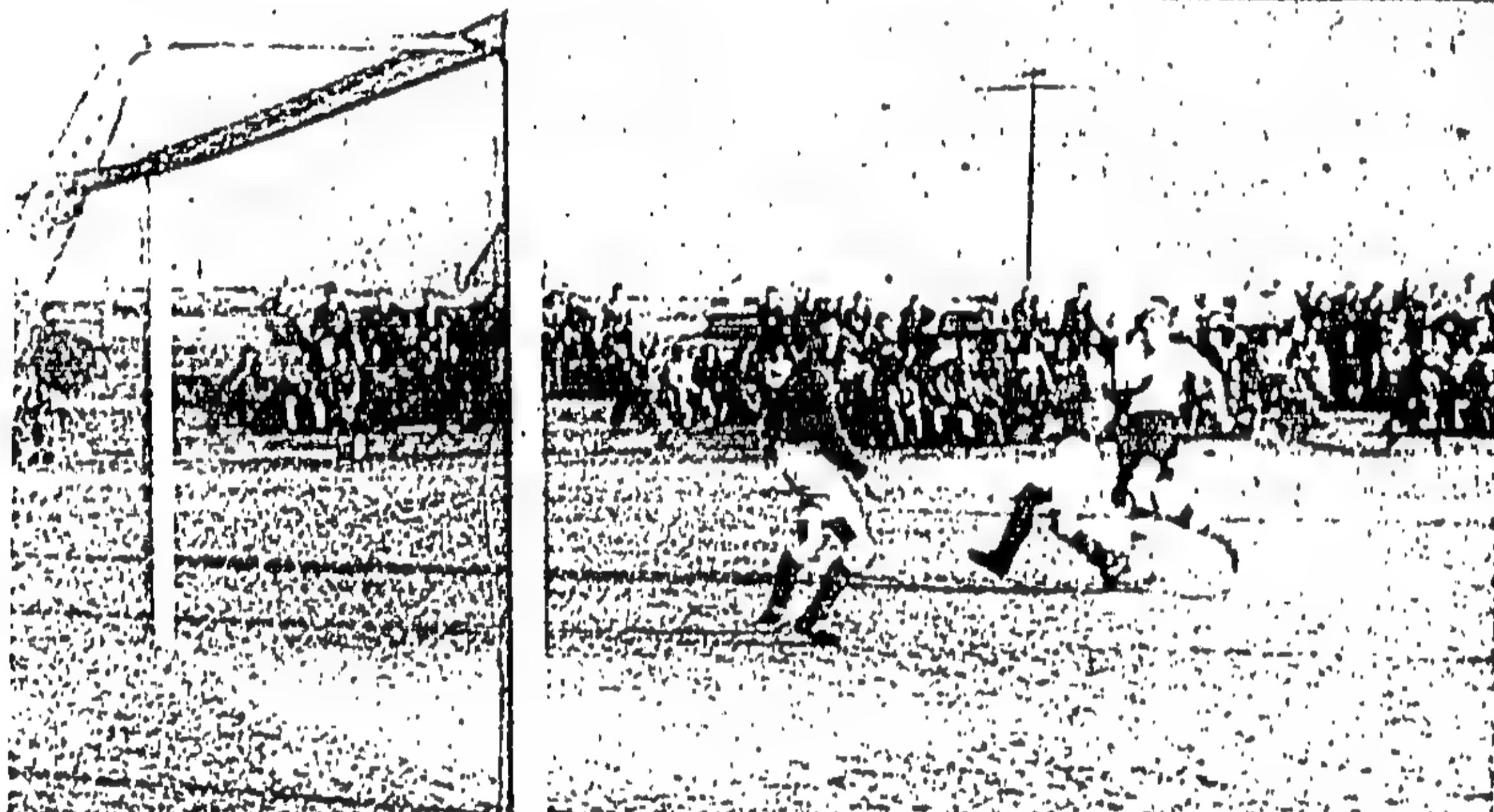
Mr. and Mrs. Chow Shiu Lim, photographed at their wedding which recently took place in the Cecil Hotel. The bride is the former Miss Tsang Sau Tuen.



Officers and men of H.M.S. Daring whose ship will shortly leave port for Swatow and Amoy.—(Bunn's Studio)



A school girl tackles Mrs. Williams in the Caer Clark Cup encounter between the Central British School and "Y" Ladies. The latter won by 4 clear goals.



One minute to play and F. Fowler (Civilians centreforward) sends in a fine shot, leaving Hartley (Army goalkeeper) well beaten in last Sunday's Lai Wah Cup game.



The "Man with a Leica" is regarded with particular respect, since one recognises in him a power to deal with every aspect of photography.

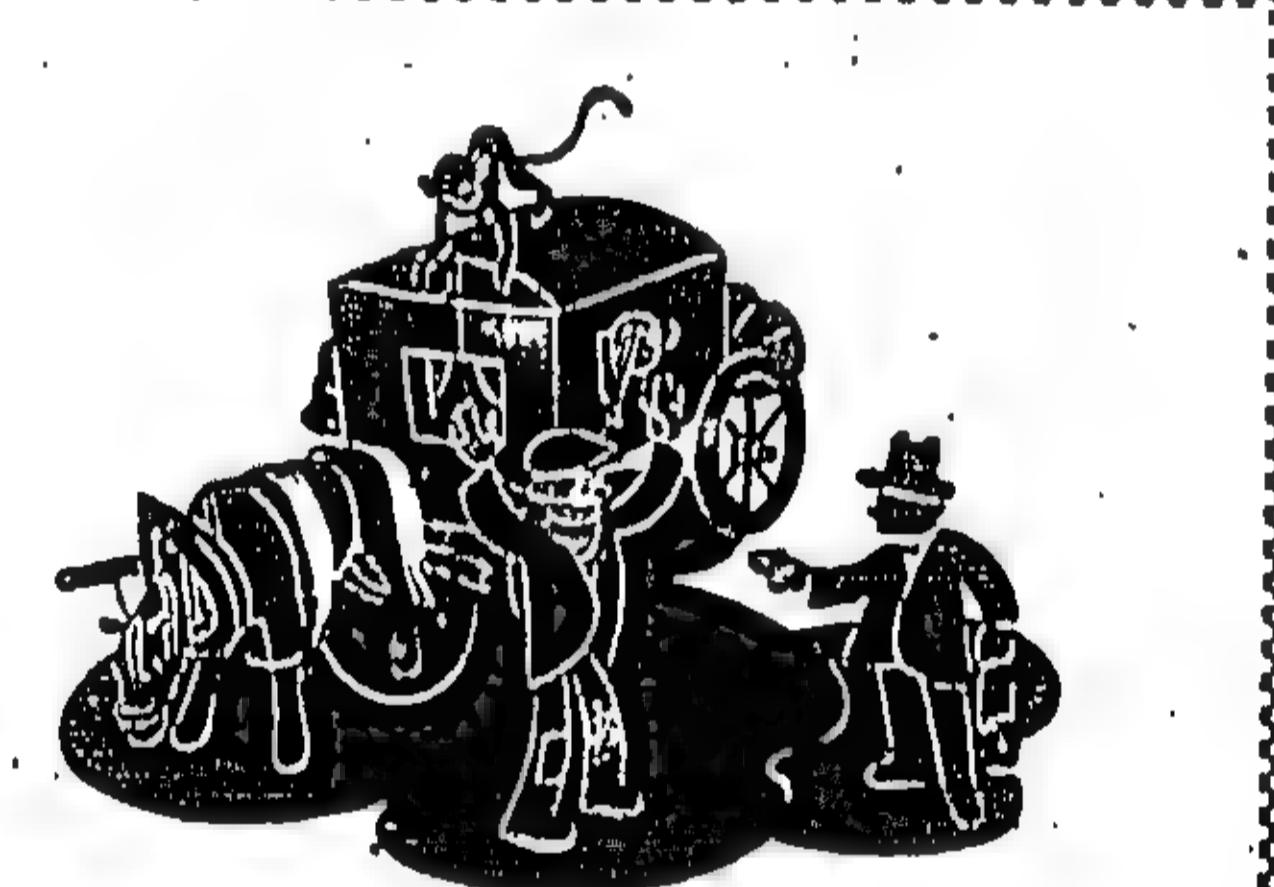
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Mr. and Mrs. Ou-yan Sze Hsiang, whose marriage took place on January 12. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Sun.—(Bunn's Studio)



Among recent newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wu who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court on January 21st.—(Bunn's Studio)



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**NEW QUEEN  
OF ALBANIA  
ENCEINTE**

Tirana, Yesterday.  
Queen Geraldine of Albania is expecting the birth of a child early in April. It was announced by the President of the Chamber on Friday in a special session.—Trans-Ocean.

**Italy Denies  
Four-Power  
Talk  
Initiative**

ROME, YESTERDAY.  
REPORTS TO THE EFFECT THAT ITALY INTENDS TO TAKE THE INITIATIVE IN CONVOKING A FOUR-POWER CONFERENCE TO SETTLE THE SPANISH QUESTION ARE DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES AS PURE INVENTION.

Even the suggestion put forward by M. Bonnet in the French Chamber for calling a general conference of the big Powers is seen here as inopportune.

"Lavaro Fascista" writes in this connection: "The sole purpose of a suggestion of this sort is to create an opportunity for France to back out of responsibility for mistakes in its Spanish policy."—Trans-Ocean.

**WHITEHALL CONFIRMS**

London, Yesterday.  
British official circles are unaware of any plan for a new Four Power Conference, as mentioned in the London "Star".

Well-informed circles point out that before such a plan could be ripe for discussion, the question of what use such a conference could be, must first be settled.—Trans-Ocean.

**AMERICAN  
POLICY  
RE-STATE**

New York, Yesterday.  
The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, in an address to the Bar Association yesterday, declared: "In this gravely serious and disquieting moment of our modern civilisation the major objective of the Administration's policy is to keep the United States at peace. At the same time the American Government and people reserve the right to protest and condemn the cruel and inhuman treatment of human beings wherever brutality occurs."

They had also made it clear, Mr. Welles said, that they would exercise the right, if necessary, to challenge the foreign policy of any other nation which threatened the peace and security of the United States or which resulted in violation of the treaty rights of the United States or one of its nationals.

Turning to the Far East, Mr. Welles declared the United States was ready to join all nations having a direct interest in that quarter of the world, including China and Japan, in discussion of any proposal based on reason and justice which might be advanced for modification or elimination of existing treaty provisions.—Reuter.

**ROOSEVELT  
DEFEATED ON  
RELIEF BILL**

Washington, Yesterday.  
The Administration suffered defeat yesterday when the Senate rejected the Government amendment to the Relief Bill.

The amendment proposed that the Relief Bill should be increased to \$875,000,000 instead of \$725,000,000.—Reuter.

**TO PREVENT SUPREME CATASTROPHE**

**Now Is Time If We Are Not To Be Too Late**

London, Yesterday.  
An eloquent appeal for peace and co-operation among nations, over the signatures of nearly a score of public men eminent in diverse fields of activity—literature, education, law, science, finance, medicine, administration, art and music—has been issued to the press and broadcast in German. The signatories are the Marquess of Willingdon, the Earl of Derby, Lord Dawson of Penn, Lord Horder, Lord Macmillan, Lord Stamp, Mr. Montagu Norman, Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Mr. G. M. Trevelyan, Lord Eustace Percy, Sir Michael Sadler, Dr. Vaughan Williams, Sir William Bragg, Sir Arthur Eddington, Sir Edwin Lutyens, Sir Kenneth Clark, Mr. John Masefield and Lord Burghley.

The statement says: "A spirit of uneasiness broods over the world. Men and women in every country are uncertain what the next weeks and months may bring."

"They see huge armaments piling up on every side. They see plans being made for civilian defence, and they realise only too vividly that war under modern conditions between highly organised states can bring no good but only death and destruction to countless homes irrespective of age or sex."

**IT IS TIME**

**SCORES MAROONED IN  
WORST ENGLISH  
FLOODS FOR MANY YEARS**

London, Yesterday.  
The floods which have followed the heavy snowfall of three days ago, are the worst experienced in England for many years. East Anglia has been most affected, the Ipswich area being virtually isolated.

Passengers who had arrived at the Ipswich railway station late at night were forced to spend

the night in the waiting rooms as the station was surrounded by water several feet deep.

The day shift at Ipswich power station were marooned when they came off duty, as all small boats in the town were being used to rescue women and children in the low-lying parts of the town.

Road and rail communications in many parts of East Anglia have been interrupted. Apart from Ipswich, the towns affected most are Chelmsford, Bury St. Edmunds and Bungay.

Yorkshire, the Midlands, Essex, Sussex, the West and Southwest are all experiencing floods.

Rivers have burst their banks, and in places, notably at Northampton, there are four or five feet of water in the streets.

Railway services have been curtailed or delayed all over the country.

At Buxton and in parts of Wales there are heavy snowdrifts, and many Welsh trains have been marooned owing to the deep snow.

**NO DESIRE TO DICTATE**

"We in Britain have no desire to dictate to others. While resolutely determined to maintain our own liberty, we stand for peace—a peace of equality for all and of justice for all."

"We stand for the rule of law in relations between nations, the only basis on which our civilisation can be preserved."

"We recognise that no civilisation, if it is to survive, can be static, but no nation will find a lasting solution of its problems save in a spirit of co-operation with others."

"We appeal above all to the leaders and people in the Great German Reich at this moment of power and influence in their history."

**COMMON HERITAGE**

"We appeal to them to use those great gifts by which they have for centuries enriched our common heritage in all fields of human knowledge and activity and to join with us in a supreme effort to lay the spectre of war and enmity between nations, and in a spirit of free and willing co-operation, by which alone can their needs and ours be satisfied, to build with us a better future so that we may not only preserve civilisation, but hand it down to our children enhanced by our experience."

British Wireless.

**PRISONERS'  
PLIGHT IN  
BARCELONA**

Burgos, Yesterday.  
It is reported from Barcelona, that a sight of appalling misery greeted the eyes of Nationalist troops when they opened the doors of the casements at Fort Mont Juich, to liberate prisoners held there.

The prisoners were starving and in rags. They belonged to all classes of the population and could scarcely drag themselves out. Many had to be carried out as they had been without food for days.—Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday.  
The Soviet Russian Ambassador, M. Malsky, called on the British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, last night but nothing is known of the purpose of the visit.

A plan for covering France with a network of motor-ways was submitted by the Union Routière de France to Mr. Paul Reynaud, French Minister of Finance, on Friday evening.

It provides for co-ordination of the French road and railway systems. The plan has the full support of the French Government, which sees in it a vital military necessity.—Trans-Ocean.

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**SOVIET ACTION IN  
LONDON AND  
PARIS**

Paris, Yesterday.

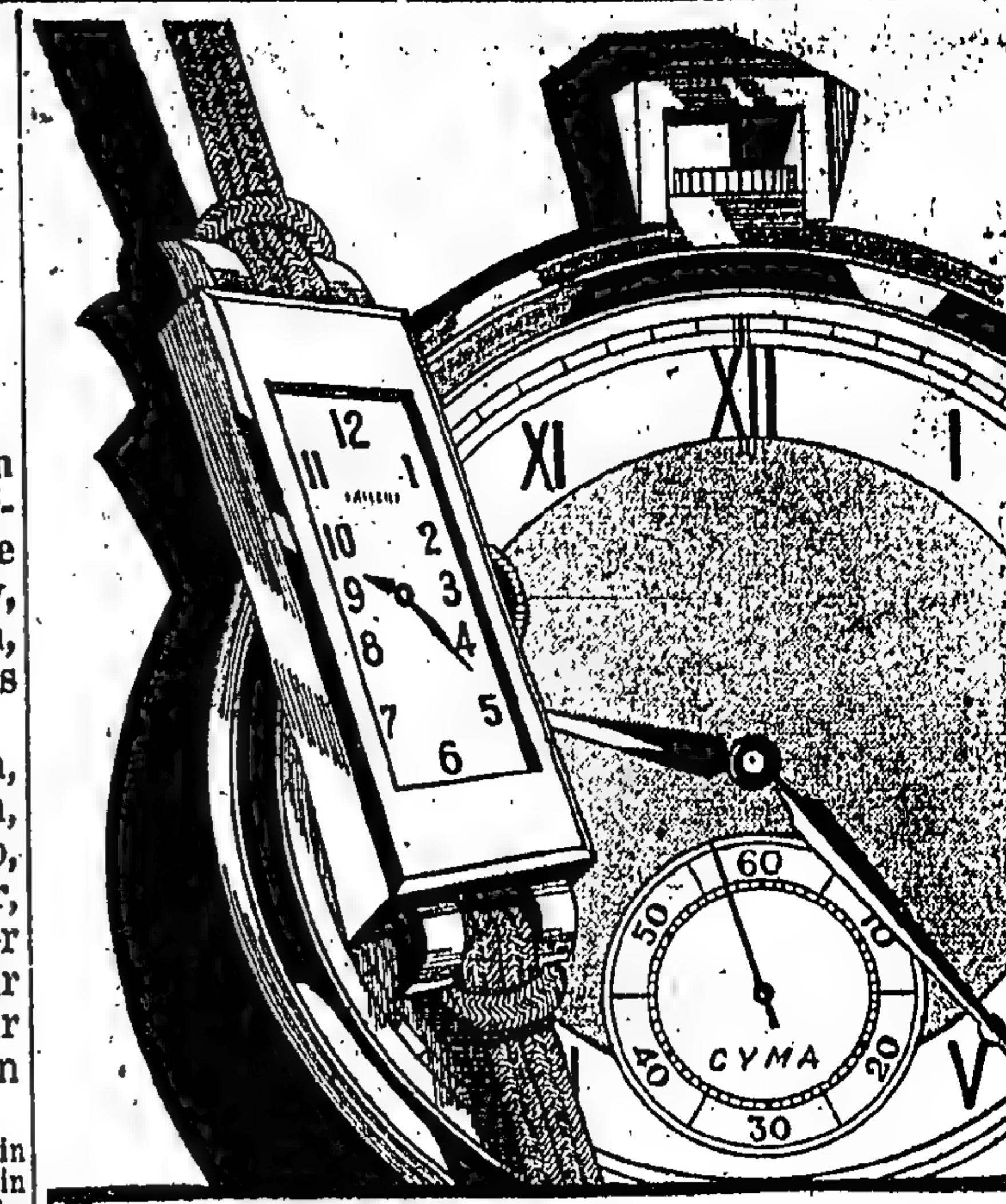
The Soviet Russian Ambassador, M. Malsky, called on the British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, last night but nothing is known of the purpose of the visit.

This call attracted notice because almost simultaneously, the Soviet Russian Ambassador in Paris, M. Sutis, called on the French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet.—Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday.

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It provides for co-ordination of the French road and railway systems. The plan has the full support of the French Government, which sees in it a vital military necessity.—Trans-Ocean.



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# Resurrection Of German Army: Lost Opportunities

A French military personage of very high standing—whose authority is derived not merely from his rank but also from distinguished service during the war—recently enumerated the military errors which, to his mind, had been committed at the moment of the conclusion of the Treaty of Versailles. Whether intentionally or not, he omitted the fact that, instead of imposing on Germany a national army with short periods of service, the Treaty had authorised the maintenance of a professional army of 100,000 soldiers, with a period of service of thirteen years. Was the idea that Germany could thus constitute a lazy little troop, more ornamental than efficient, somewhat on the lines of the national or civic guards depicted by the caricaturists of a bygone age? If the authors of the Treaty were actually of this mind, they made an extraordinary mistake—as was promptly proved by facts.

## Different French Solution

It was later said that French military circles had inclined to a different solution, but that Great Britain, being opposed to the introduction of compulsory military service among her own democratic institutions in time of peace, had objected to its re-introduction in Germany. This version is perhaps correct, in whole or in part. The only conclusion that would then remain to be drawn is that an organisation

which in the old British demorandum. The removal of this uncracy could never be regarded healthy state of affairs could not as a menace to the constitution but preoccupy the more intelligent must have necessarily produced gent sections of the nation; and an entirely different effect in a this German Republic suddenly improvised after the fall of a great military monarchy. And the situation differs still further when the organisation in question is a numerically stronger popular militia professional army, leading its own circumscribed existence, which has never attempted any anti-constitutional action nor intervened in political life.

## No Attempt Made

### Vain Efforts At Versailles

Among the vain efforts of the German delegation at Versailles and the Berlin Government to obtain easier conditions of peace, the question of the organisation of the army remained to a cer-

A reform of this kind could not have been carried out without the consent of the ex-enemy powers parties to the Treaty. But there was nothing to show that those powers were then in favour of the transformation of the professional army with thirteen years of service, or that they were prepared to modify the

By Theodor Wolff

tain extent in the background, clauses of the Treaty. Also, And yet there were numerous doubt whether the German authorities attempted at any time to have this question discussed. This was due to the fact that opinions in German military circles were very divided, that the theory that prevailed was that of Seeckt concerning the maintenance of a small army of attack, even if not called upon to wield that, as was soon realised, a plan of a marshal's baton, would at any of this kind was contrary to the rate acquire the knowledge of a policy of the Social Democrats sergeant? Should not General von Seeckt's theory, that a small among the German leaders, there was a lack of decision, of consecutive thought and action. Chancellor Brüning, a highly cultivated man educated in a Catholic Seminary, was unduly impressed by obstacles and hindrances of all kinds; in reply to a question concerning the political situation, put on his return from the Paris Financial Conference, he said that he had refrained from talking politics at Paris. On hearing that the Chancellor had declared that such conversations were impossible, General von Schleicher remarked that there were certain people for whom everything was impossible.

Reichswehr Reserves

During the final period of the Republic, before things had gone quite so far, this question of the transformation of the Reichswehr was also and on several occasions discussed in military circles. They sometimes suggested the maintenance of reserves of the national reserves, than an army of unwieldy masses, have given them food for reflection? It is true that Seeckt himself, when conditions changed, no longer upheld the absolute principle of a small army. From that moment, the function of the Reichswehr was transformed; it became a reserve of officers and a nucleus.

Reichswehr's Part

Schleicher himself enjoyed playing the part of him for whom nothing is impossible. As a matter of fact, the formation of the Reichswehr by a numerically stronger militia, as in Switzerland, this being tantamount to the compulsory service for limited periods. The growing menace of internal difficulties in Germany afforded ample pretenses for suggestions of this kind, which, although frequently discussed, appear never to have developed into definite plans. By launching the slogan: "A national army and compulsory military service for all", it was possible to canalise the idealism of the young generations desirous of occupation in the national field, to obtain and disappear. He revelled in the subtlety of his intrigues and organisations of the right and with all his capriciousness, was a charming fellow. But he grew of unemployed during a terrible over-confidence in his reputation economic depression and even of infallibility; and undertook perhaps an illusion—hold out the "striding edge" once too often. In politics he was an intelligent amateur, with much courage, ideas, and plans that were right up to a point, but finally failed completely—as in the case of his masterly scheme to bring about a split between the Gregor Strasser group and the National Socialists and to incorporate it with the syndicates—because he was so sure of himself that he was unable to see those who were engaged in cutting the ground from under his feet.

### German Historian's View

The author of the "History of the German Army", Benoist-Machin, very rightly says: "Notwithstanding all the efforts of Seeckt, the Reichswehr succeeded neither in gaining the sympathy of the people, nor in dispelling its distrust." He describes the position of the Reichswehr at that time as tragic, and it is a fact that the more intelligent officers and men had much to suffer from the atmosphere of suspicion and disapproval, sometimes incoherently like with which they were treated, always superficially, tolling required. But the position was occasionally with the idea of transforming the Reichswehr in

people were also affected by this. The militia with a nucleus of painful sentiment of

of the bands of armed partisans. But, whereas Seeckt had conceived and drawn up a definite and logical scheme, Schleicher did not get much farther than a general and vague idea. General Greener, then minister of the Reichswehr, invited me one day to tea. Schleicher happened to be in his study. In a series of articles, I had supported the idea of a reform of the army, of a larger militia, and we soon began to converse on this theme. I was social democrats nor the pacifists held fast to their own military service, and we soon began to discuss the military conception; neither was necessary for the maintenance of an eventual rapprochement and general agreement with France. I regarded this more or less in the light of a passing fancy, notwithstanding the fact that the desire for rapprochement was certainly sincere.

### Seeckt's Disciples Hold Fast

Even after this experience, I continued to plead the cause of a militia before the fall of the Schleicher ministry. I received no encouragement; Seeckt's disciples held fast to their own military service for all. There was nothing particularly surprising in all this. There have always been, between France and Germany, more lost opportunities than milestones, and there are certain people who willingly commit suicide for the sake of a principle.

For my part, I cannot entirely reject the conviction that the popular mentality and the general evolution of events would have been diverted into other channels if a militia had been formed. But I quite realise that in our age of unrest, the discussion of theories of this kind is of no interest to anyone except historians—just as technicians quarrel about the cause of railway accidents, while the parents of the victims count their

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## IN OLD HONG KONG

# "Little Caesar" During Colony's Birth Pangs

His real name was Mr. Daniel, found itself in the 'fifties, and he was accused, and against him, Mr. Richard Francis Caldwell, from a deterioration in this respect, it was but a step to the — accusing him not only of being the protector and organizer of rackets and racketeering. Two other names, along with that of Mr. Caldwell, figures in the indictment of the period — those of Colonel William Caine, the Chief Magistrate; and Dr. W. T. Bridges, the Colonial Secretary. Of the three, Mr. Caldwell was perhaps the most notorious, and it was his ramp — piracy — which gave Hong Kong such a bad name throughout Asia.

His real name was Mr. Daniel Richard Francis Caldwell, born near Jamestown, St. Helena, on September 14, 1816. Nothing definite is known of his family or early history, but it is surmised that he was not of pure European parentage. His marvellous command of Cantonese and Hakka, and his thorough understanding of Chinese psychology, have led many to suggest that he had a strain of Chinese blood, and, as there is said to be a Cantonese speaking element in the island of his birth, this is indeed quite probable. In any case it was his ability as a linguist, which aided him in his career.

Contemporary accounts record that as a youth of less than twenty he left his home, and went to the East Indies. He continued there for a number of years, but in the late 'thirties, we find him at Singapore, where he was employed as a clerk in the Commissariat. During his incumbency, he seems to have become acquainted with Captain William Caine, officer in Her Majesty's 26th (Cameronian) regiment, and who, like himself, was soon destined to occupy a large part of Hong Kong's early history.

Captain Caine found in Mr. Caldwell a man after his own heart, and in June 1843, he had him appointed Chinese Interpreter to the Magistracy, thus beginning the career of the man who was fated to be known as "Caldwell, the protector of pirates."

The fact that he was the only individual then in Hong Kong who could be said to possess really adequate knowledge of the intricacies of the Chinese tongue, enabled him to become a most valuable asset, and rendered him indispensable to his superiors. This was especially true when it came, later, to be learned that he possessed an almost uncanny insight into the whereabouts of Chinese pirates, who were then troublesome in the waters of the Colony, and he often accompanied Her Majesty's warships on their successful attacks upon alleged piratical lairs.

No one in his right senses ever dreamed at that time, that there was anything not quite above-board in Mr. Caldwell's sources of information, and it was not until late in the 'fifties that it was hinted that some of the supposed haunts of sea marauders which had been attacked and destroyed, were nothing more than the villages of peaceful fishermen, while many of the real pirates went unscathed! And this proved to be true.

In the meantime, Mr. Caldwell had risen in the service of the local government to the position of Registrar-General, and it was not until 1856 (the second year of Sir John Bowring's administration) that rumours began to circulate that all was not as it should be. There was to be continued in the Public Service evidence on every hand of the vice, and the Council recommended his dismissal therefrom.

True Extracts  
(Sd) L. D'ALMADA e CASTRO  
Clerk of Councils

After Mr. Caldwell's dismissal, powerful friends rallied to his rescue, and until the time of his death, he remained a factor in colonial affairs. His power over the Chinese community of that day gained for him, the greatest prestige, and the fact that he was the adviser of local officials concerning Chinese matters, attests his extraordinary ability. With the passing of time, the public glossed over his faults, and although it was hinted that he was the recipient of some \$20,000 annually in "cut" from the gambling

racket, most people were inclined to excuse his conduct. This is well illustrated by the newspaper accounts of his death on Monday, October 2, 1875 at the age of 59 years. The *China Mail* wrote as follows:

"We regret to announce the death of Mr. D. R. Caldwell, one of the oldest residents in this Colony, and, in native judgment, the most perfect master of the colloquial who ever owned European parentage. Mr. Caldwell passed through several vicissitudes during his long connection with Hong Kong, and his acts at

one portion of his career became the theme of bitter comment. Few

present residents recall those

troubling times, and of late years

Mr. Caldwell has been chiefly

known to us as an experienced

general public was convinced and courteous authority on mat-

ters Chinese."

Nevertheless, history is in-

terrible, and the verdict of pos-

terity is ably summed up in the

following words from Mr. Nor-

ton-Kysh's "History of the Laws

and Courts of Hong Kong":

"How low the fair fame of

England had sunk in consequence

of Caldwell's of the impunity with which Mr.

Caldwell and people of his stamp

complicity. For among the doc-

uments seized at the time of the

arrest were some papers in Mr.

Caldwell's handwriting, "showing

that he had taken a direct inter-

est in the business of Ma-chow

Wong."

Ma-chow Wong's trial in Sep-

tember, 1857, was one of the most

interesting episodes in the judi-

cial history of the time, and it is

certain that Mr. Caldwell did

II, p. 26.)

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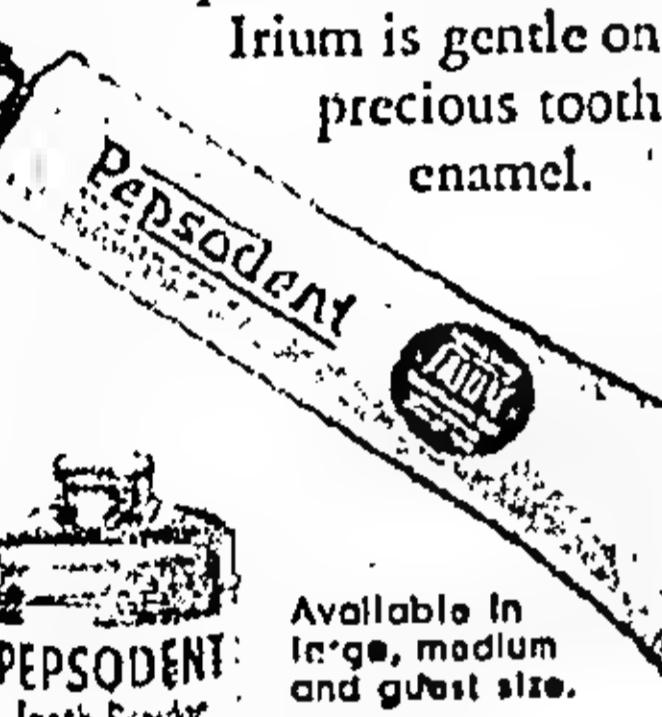
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4APR.

# Britain May Go Fascist--To Fight Fascism

WE are learning by bitter experience what Fascism means. The early definition that found favour on the Left was certainly inadequate.

To regard it as a violent effort in the twilight of capitalism to recover control for the owning colonial empires, shall we, because we hate Fascism, rally to their defence?

It is not wholly true that the owning class is in control. Profit Hong Kong a worthless possession, and the accumulation of wealth is, and may soon turn it into a in the hands of a few is not the dangerous liability. Hitler, when the obvious purpose of the Fascist he has settled more urgent matters, will one day make an impudent demand for those lost colonies.

It has abandoned every form of rationalism, including the crude reckonings of economic motive. It lives for power above all military power. It finds its satisfaction in the emotions of pride and daring.

It insists on national or racial unity, in order that it may mobilise for irresistible action the whole force of a drilled race that has lost, or is losing, the consciousness of class.

It uses this power for imperial expansion, but the move seems to be, on the conscious level at least, rather the joy of triumphant self-assertion than economic gain.

This aspect of Fascism, whether German or Italian, compels our close attention, because it will soon confront us with a nearly insoluble problem.

### WHEN AXIS STRIKES

WHEN the Axis batters at the "Kampf" as "ape-headed men" of the outlying possessions of the French and British capitalist, co-

falls on the French. With aston-

ishing impudence Mussolini has cancelled the bargain he struck with M. Laval and accepted in full settlement of his colonial claims.

He wants French Somaliland, but as an immediate claim he insists on privileges and control over the Red Sea port of Djibouti, and over the railway that runs thence to Addis Ababa.

His troops have already filtered into it across an ill-defined frontier. This colony may have small value, and the same thing may be true of British Somaliland.

### IN UNFRIENDLY HANDS

THIS coast, as I have seen it from a ship's deck, is the most arid and unfriendly of de-

**SAYS** —  
H.N. BRAILSFORD

serts. But it has a negative strategic value.

In unfriendly hands it could harbour (as Eritrea could) sea-planes and submarines to prey on the Indian trade route. Moreover, every concession to armed glamour invites further demands.

To make of the Suez Canal a genuinely international concern might be a proper policy in a peaceful world. But to admit first Italy and then Germany and Japan as equal partners would be to hand over the world's central highway to the Powers of the Axis.

Tunisia presents an even graver problem. Apart from its European inhabitants, half French and nearly half Italian, its population consists of relatively advanced Berbers and Arabs, and in the economic sense it is a valuable territory.

Won by force, with the usual dash of financial fraud, it is certainly happier than it could be under the Italian Fascist rule that is depopulating Libya.

It is worth noting that the garrison of Libya has not been reduced, as promised in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

Mussolini may not have the audacity to claim this territory outright, but by the familiar technique used in the Sudetenland, he may try to disintegrate French rule by demanding some sort of autonomy for the Italian settlers. The despatch of a Lord Runciman is already suggested.

### NEVILLE'S PLEDGE

IN any event, this pressure, whether it falls on Djibouti, Suez or Tunisia, has, from the Italian angle, the useful effect of diverting attention from Spain.

There the Italian army of invasion, in which the Littorio Division reappears though it had been ostensibly withdrawn, forms the spear-head of Franco's latest offensive.

That may be bad news, but it is more than balanced by the American decision to pour in food steadily during the next six months. But, menaced in their colonies, will the Governments of London and Paris yield to blackmail in Spain?

Mr. Chamberlain's pledge about belligerent rights was not watertight. He may still grant these, if he sees his way to something he can call a solution of the Spanish problem.

M. Daladier and M. Bonnet, meanwhile, have been swearing that they will defend every yard of French territory. These heroics are neither admirable nor convincing.

### REMEMBER

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

They said the same thing about Czechoslovakia. But to the French owning class, an African desert, from whose sands a little gold can be extracted, any form of better government than a *dictator* is a mockery of free men.

national rally. It will aim at unity and try to sweep the Labour Party into its current.

If it can do that, we shall be in sight of totalitarian unity, and we ourselves shall be in danger of turning Fascist to defeat Fascism. Each side in reality will fight for the same stakes of Empire.

That may be a risky simplification. It may be said in reply that we should still retain some of the values of the civilisation that the Nazis have thrown overboard, and some tradition of civil liberty.

Our victory might even liberate, at least partially, the German working class. But the danger and the confusion are evident in the choice of evils.

There may be no wholly good solution, but some things we may be able to see clearly. The first is that whatever befalls, we keep our identity, faith and independent outlook, sceptical of all slogans and flags.

The second is that before this national patriotic rally overwhelms us, we must form at once our own democratic alliance to save what we prize in civilisation.

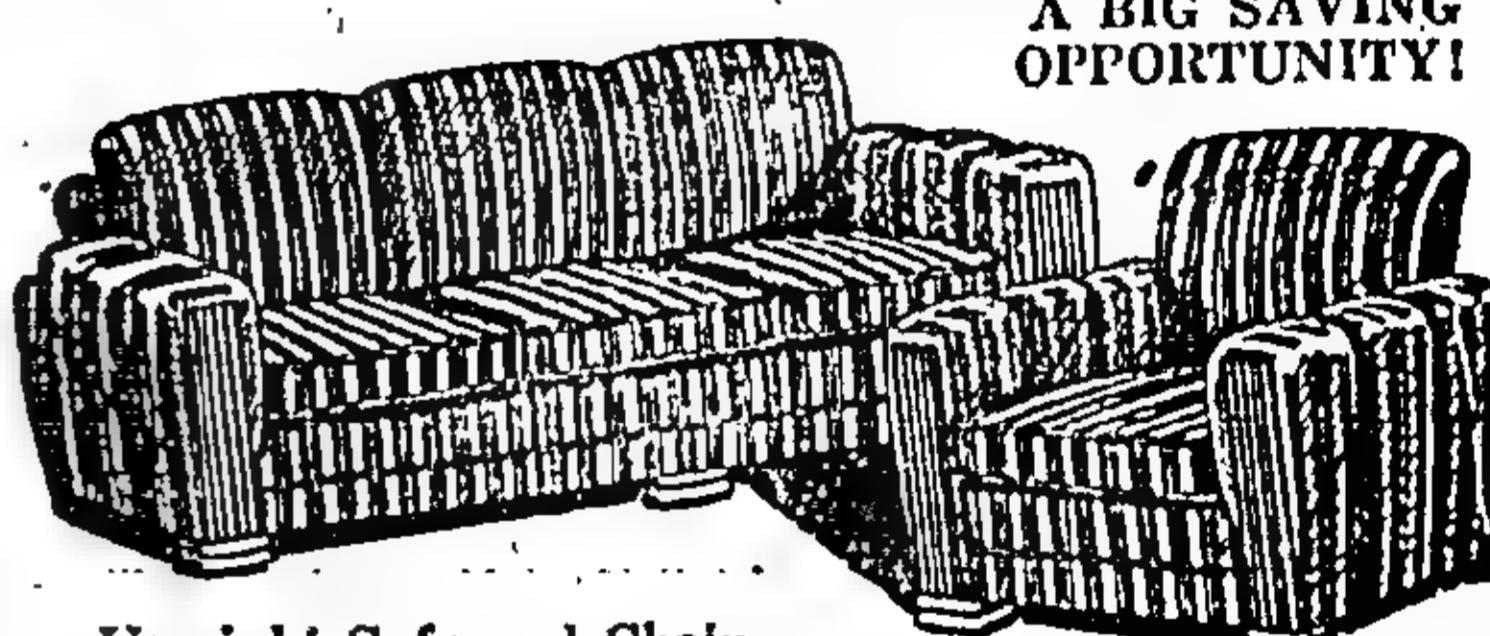
It must have its generous domestic programme as well as its resolute policy of peace and defence.

Lastly, let us take the issue not over African deserts, but for Spanish liberty. We shall know this government of democratic defence, when we see it, by our sure sign. It will open the roads by land and sea for arms and food for Spain.

So far into the enigmatic future we can see, if no farther.

When the General Election breaks upon us, it will be too late. Other and bolder hands will then snatch the reins.

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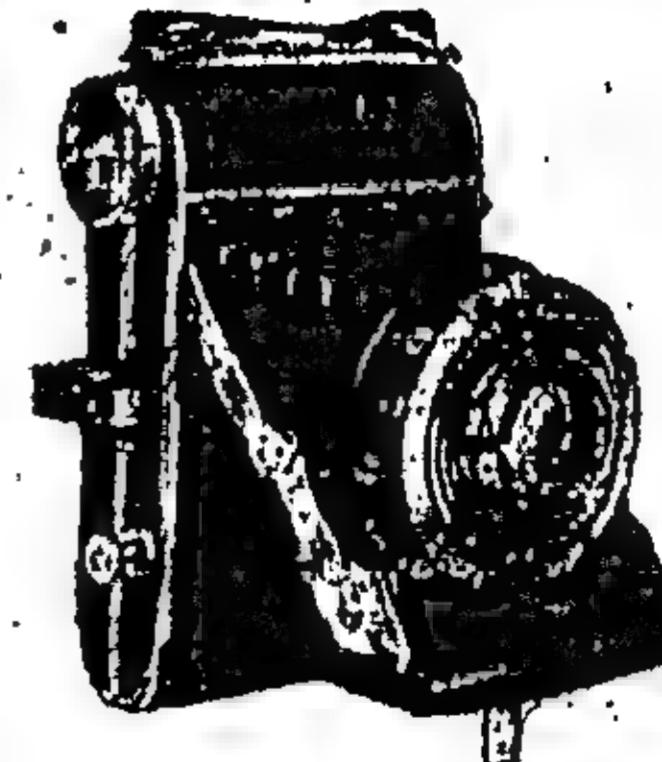
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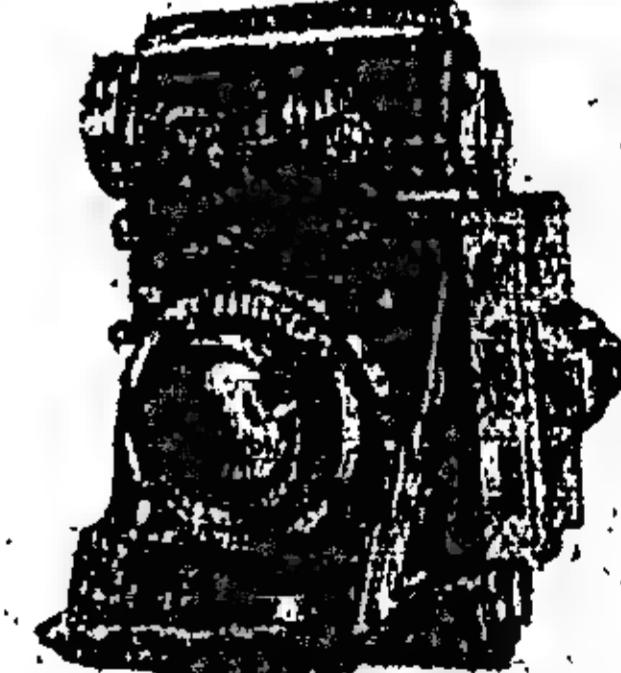
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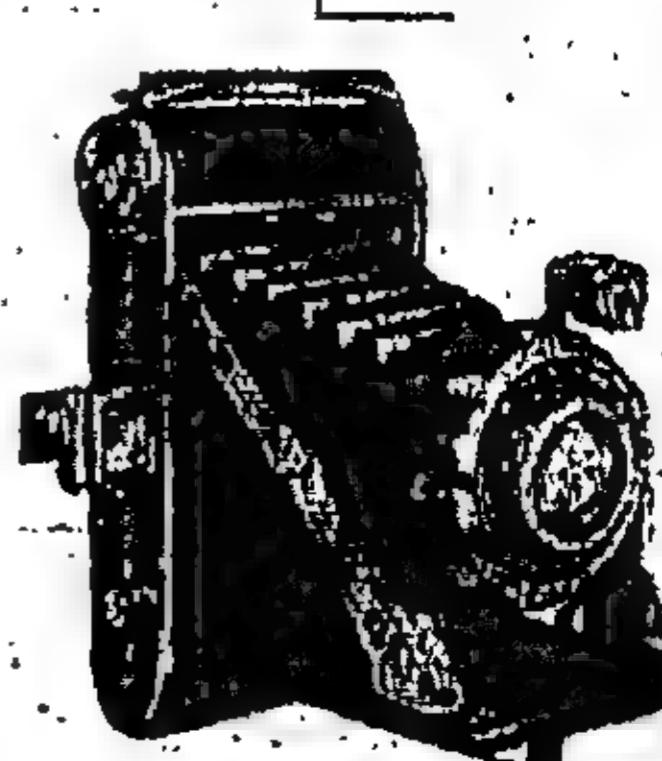
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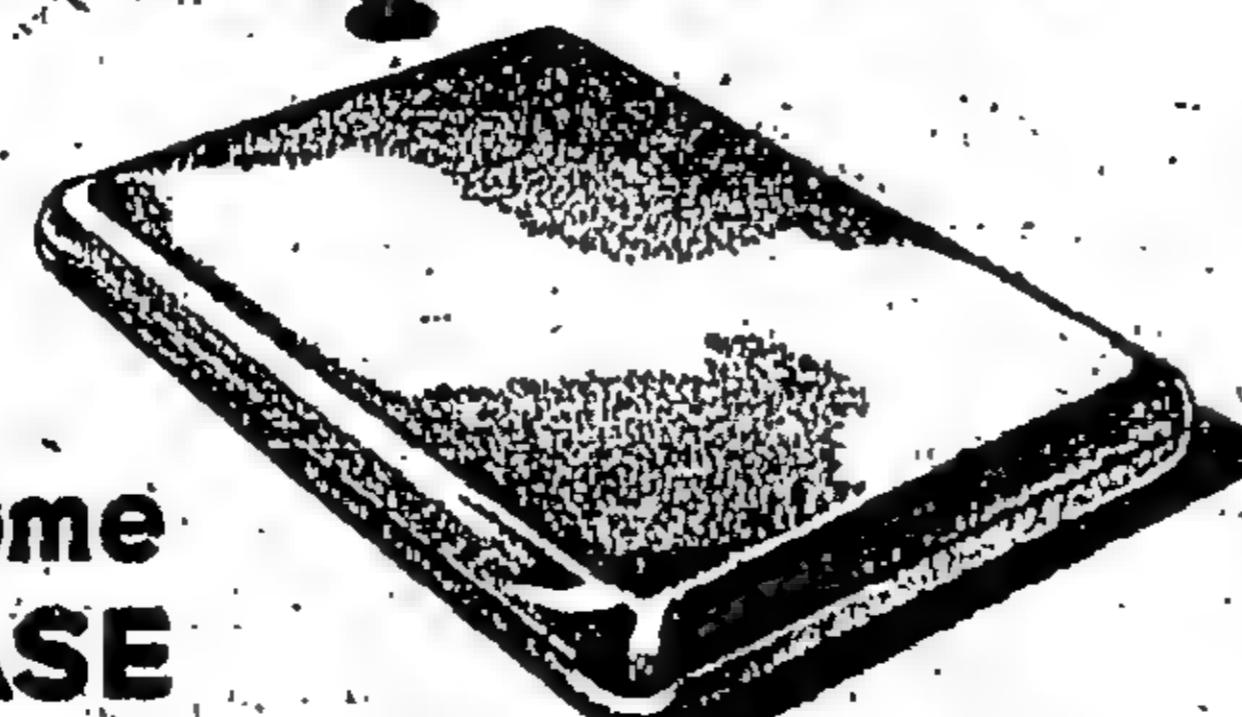


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# ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

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## H.K. OFFICIAL INDEX OF WHOLESALE PRICES

The Imports and Exports Department reports that, according to an index number constructed at the Statistical Office, wholesale prices in the Colony of Hong Kong during the year 1938 show a general average decrease of 0.4% as compared with 1937, and increases of 26.7% as compared with 1936, 67.7% as compared with 1935, and 30.6% as compared with the base period of 1922.

Foodstuffs decreased by 3.4% as compared with 1937, and increased by 16.2% as compared with 1936, 54.1% as compared with 1935, and 31.5% as compared with 1922.

Textiles decreased by 1.4% as compared with 1937, and increased by 16.8% as compared with 1936, 55.6% as compared with 1935, and 16.1% as compared with 1922.

The following table shows the course of price changes since 1935:—

|                     | 1922=100 | 1935  | 1936  | 1937  | 1938 |
|---------------------|----------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Foodstuffs          | 85.4     | 113.3 | 136.2 | 131.8 |      |
| Textiles            | 74.2     | 90.4  | 117.7 | 116.1 |      |
| Metals and Minerals | 79.8     | 107.2 | 146.1 | 147.3 |      |
| Miscellaneous       | 72.3     | 92.5  | 124.4 | 127.3 |      |
| Average             | 77.9     | 103.1 | 131.1 | 130.6 |      |

FOODSTUFFS

Bacon 78.7 121.4 145.4 155.9

Beef 128.0 161.1 188.9 178.2

Eggs 73.6 93.0 107.7 103.3

Flour (Wheat) 60.3 104.4 141.2 116.1

Sal. Fish 113.9 97.5 106.9 100.2

Fruits, Fresh 201.5 260.2 310.0 303.2

Lard 92.7 113.2 146.2 105.0

Milk (Condensed) 111.4 109.5 115.6 130.3

Meat 116.7 172.7 183.7 187.5

Oranges 48.8 94.4 94.4 124.3

Peanut Oil 84.7 131.3 151.3 111.6

Pork 77.3 97.3 151.1 124.4

Potatoes 60.4 88.0 102.8 134.7

Poultry 86.1 92.2 124.7 118.1

Rice (Broken) 68.6 103.0 132.0 125.8

Rice (White) 71.4 106.3 123.6 120.8

Sugar (Raw) 43.3 71.8 92.2 86.0

Vegetables (Dried, etc.) 46.6 55.5 60.1 59.5

Vermicelli 63.3 84.7 112.4 123.9

TEXTILES

1935 1936 1937 1938

Cotton Yarn 77.1 105.0 128.5 119.5

Cotton (Dyed)

(Plain) 57.2 60.9 86.2 95.3

Italian (Dyed)

(Plain) 57.3 60.2 109.2 90.8

Shirtings (White)

40/43 Yards 38.9 50.3 60.6 69.2

Hemp (Manila) 97.4 140.0 180.2 102.2

Gunny Bags 147.8 197.8 214.5 184.5

Hessian Cloth 42.2 90.0 60.8 63.8

Silk Picco

Goods 50.4 89.0 63.2 72.7

Silk Yarn (Artificial)

1935 1936 1937 1938

Blankets (Wool & Union) 78.1 106.6 113.6 149.3

Flannels 203.6 216.2 274.1 317.6

Suitings and Tweeds (Wool)

44.3 61.5 89.8 105.8

METALS AND MINERALS

1935 1936 1937 1938

Brass Sheets 67.2 80.1 146.0 137.5

Coal 73.1 85.0 107.7 136.4

Iron & Steel Bars

78.0 108.4 163.7 227.5

Iron & Steel Nails

62.6 80.4 132.8 162.2

Iron & Steel Plates

112.4 175.0 231.9 203.8

Lead (Pig) 76.5 148.9 214.0 144.6

Kerosene 29.7 40.8 53.7 49.6

Oil Fuel 120.5 148.4 178.3 152.9

Lubricating Oil

69.4 70.6 74.7 95.3

Petrol 19.8 33.4 39.7 32.7

Tin 168.0 200.1 260.3 236.0

Concrete 42.3 40.4 48.3 101.4

Charcoal 31.3 32.4 33.1 36.0

Firwood 80.6 74.1 93.2 117.8

Hardwoods 60.9 89.0 88.8 75.9

Leather (Sole) 73.5 101.6 150.5 147.9

Paper (Chinese) 64.0 85.0 76.7 74.5

Rattans 85.7 111.6 150.4 140.9

Softwoods 78.0 100.2 140.4 136.7

## Half Of Total Granted As Free Gift

London, Yesterday.  
The agreement between the Governments of Great Britain, France and Czechoslovakia concerning the loan to Czechoslovakia was signed at the Foreign Office yesterday. The total financial assistance to be given to Czechoslovakia by the British and French Governments will be about £16,000,000, of which about half is granted as a free gift.

Half of in £16,000,000 will be used for providing foreign exchange for refugees who emigrate from Czechoslovakia.

The remainder will be used for relief and settlement of refugees in Czechoslovakia and so far as it is not required for that purpose for economic reconstruction.

FREE GRANT

Subject to Parliamentary approval the British Government will treat as a free grant to the Czech Government £4,000,000 out of the advance of £10,000,000 already made by the Bank.

The French Government, also subject to Parliamentary approval, will take over from the Czech Government responsibility for interest on and repayment of the five per cent. Czech Loan of 1937-1942, to the nominal value of about 700,000,000 francs, which was issued in France.

These expenditures will be administered by the Czech Refugee Institute and will be controlled by authorised representatives of the British and French Governments, respectively.

NEW LOAN

The British and French Government will, subject to Parliamentary approval, jointly and severally guarantee a loan of £8,000,000 to be issued by the Czech Government in London.

Out of the proceeds of this loan £6,000,000 will be used to fund the remainder of the £10,000,000 already advanced to the Czechs.

In the treatment of refugees there will be no discrimination on religious, political or racial grounds.

INDUSTRIAL

Cements £15,600 b., £15,90/80 b.

H. K. Ropes £33.80 b.

Providents (Old) £51/4 b., £56.60 b.

INSURANCES

# RECREIO 19 FOR 8 TOTAL 68 TO WIN BY 9

Civil Service 47 For 6 Dismissed For 59

Bertram Lay Scores 111 Not Out To Give K.C.C. Brilliant Win

Joint Champions Draw

OUTSTANDING feature in yesterday's premier League cricket programme was Recreio's win by 9 runs over Civil Service after being dismissed for 68. At one time Recreio were 19 for 81! Civil Service were 47 for 6, but wickets fell fast thereafter. H. L. Ozorio following up his 6 for 11 against Army last Saturday with 5 for 37, while Eddie Gosano took 5 for 18.

K.C.C. had to wait until the last over for their win against Army, who were out for 131 after being 80 for 0. Donald Anderson scored 41 and took 7 for 28 for K.C.C. The greatly weakened Navy team fell victims to the Club, for whose first wicketed Ride and Owen Hughes added 101 runs. This game also finished in the last over.

The game between last season's joint champions — I.R.C. and Craigmonger — ended in a draw, I.R.C. facing defeat with their last man in 61 behind.

Bertram Lay, youthful K.C.C. junior cricketer, scored the first League century of the season, his 111 not out, scored out of 213, enabling K.C.C. to beat Army "B" by 5 wickets in a game that produced 404 runs for 9 wickets!

## League I

### CLUB BEAT NAVY

At King's Park, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Royal Navy by 9 wickets.

Whitmarsh's 50 out of 117 included five boundaries, while Ride (41) and Owen-Hughes (64 not out) added 101 for Club's first wicket. Owen-Hughes hitting seven boundaries.

Royal Navy

Booth, b Longfield ..... 21  
Brightman, st. Potts, b Pearce ..... 19  
Whitmarsh, not out ..... 50  
Fuller, b Longfield ..... 22  
Kennedy, b Longfield ..... 21  
Carver, b Haynes ..... 21  
Wright, b Longfield, b Owen-Hughes ..... 0  
Holdsworth, b Longfield ..... 63  
Total (for 7 wkt., dec.) ..... 156  
Allen, Bowden and Strother did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.  
Ibsey ..... 5 2 10 0  
Owen-Hughes ..... 11 0 40 1  
Longfield ..... 9 0 37 4  
Pearce ..... 4 0 17 1  
Baynes ..... 1 1 46 1

H.K.C.C.  
L. T. Ride, c and b Strother ..... 41  
H. Owen-Hughes, not out ..... 64  
T. A. Pearce, not out ..... 37  
Total (for 1 wkt.) ..... 159  
G. P. Longfield, J. L. C. Pearce, J. L. Hiley, L. D. Kithie, M. F. L. Haymen, P. H. Scones, K. A. Munro and J. E. Potter did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.  
Booth ..... 6 2 17 0  
Brightman ..... 4 0 21 0  
Strother ..... 14 1 55 0  
Whitmarsh ..... 12 0 49 0

## League II

### RECREIO JUNIORS WIN

At King's Park, Club de Recreio 2nd XI beat Craigmonger Cricket Club Juniors by 23 runs.

Taking three wickets for 2 runs in his first over, A. M. Omar bowled a very fine length for his 5 for 10 in 7 overs. A. E. Noronha's 21 not out was scored out of 63.

Recreio 2nd XI

H. M. Xavier, b Omar ..... 3  
A. J. M. Prata, b Iranee ..... 11  
G. N. Gosano, c Way, b Omar ..... 0  
H. A. Barros, b Omar ..... 0  
A. E. Noronha, not out ..... 21  
F. H. Carvalho, b Iranee ..... 6

Total (for 5 wkt., dec.) ..... 118  
Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.  
Patterson ..... 11 1 46  
Goodger ..... 9 1 47  
Murphy ..... 6 0 35  
Ratcliffe ..... 5 0 35  
Whatman ..... 3 0 30

W. L. McKenzie, R. Baldwin, R. A. J. Simpson and G. K. White did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.  
Fox ..... 0 4 22 1  
Stoker ..... 10 3 58 3  
Lowe ..... 6 0 26 1  
Robb ..... 8 0 30 4

Total (for 9 wkt., dec.) ..... 156  
Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.  
A. Prince, c K. S. Oh, b Hong Choy ..... 4  
H. F. Harper, b Hong Choy ..... 7  
Extras (B4, LB2, WB1) ..... 7

Total (for 5 wkt., dec.) ..... 118  
Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.  
Patterson ..... 11 1 46  
Goodger ..... 9 1 47  
Murphy ..... 6 0 35  
Ratcliffe ..... 5 0 35  
Whatman ..... 3 0 30

W. L. McKenzie, R. Baldwin, R. A. J. Simpson and G. K. White did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.  
Patterson ..... 11 1 46  
Goodger ..... 9 1 47  
Murphy ..... 6 0 35  
Ratcliffe ..... 5 0 35  
Whatman ..... 3 0 30

W. L. McKenzie, R. Baldwin, R. A. J. Simpson and G. K. White did not bat.

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## YESTERDAY'S BEST FEATS

### BATTING

111—B. D. Lay (K.C.C. 2nd XI v. Army "B")

77—Spr. Ratcliffe (Army "B" v. K.C.C. 2nd XI)

64—H. Owen Hughes (Club v. Navy)

55—Cpl. Webb (Army "B" v. K.C.C. 2nd XI)

51—Dvr. Logan (Army v. K.C.C.)

50—Whitmarsh (Navy v. Club)

not out.

BOWLING

7. for 28—D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C. v. Army)

6 for 22—A. E. Perry (C.B.C.C. v. Rec.)

5 for 10—A. M. Omar (C.C.C. 2nd XI v. Rec. 2nd XI)

5 for 17—G. Hong Choy (University v. C.C.C. 2nd XI)

5 for 10—A. M. Omar (Rec. v. C.C.C. 2nd XI)

5 for 23—G. N. Gosano (Rec. v. C.C.C. 2nd XI)

5 for 17—H. L. Ongie (Rec. v. C.C.C. 2nd XI)

5 for 10—A. M. Omar (Rec. v. C.C.C. 2nd XI)

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"I suppose  
I'm  
fussy..

...but I don't see  
why, at my age, I  
should put up with  
second-best... For  
instance, I'm fond of the theatre;  
but, believe me, I'd rather stay away  
than see an indifferent play.

... So that's why, when you  
offered me whisky, I asked you  
to make mine a White  
Horse. I daresay some men  
hold that one Scotch whisky  
is as good as another. Well,  
when they know as much  
about it as I do, they will  
think differently."

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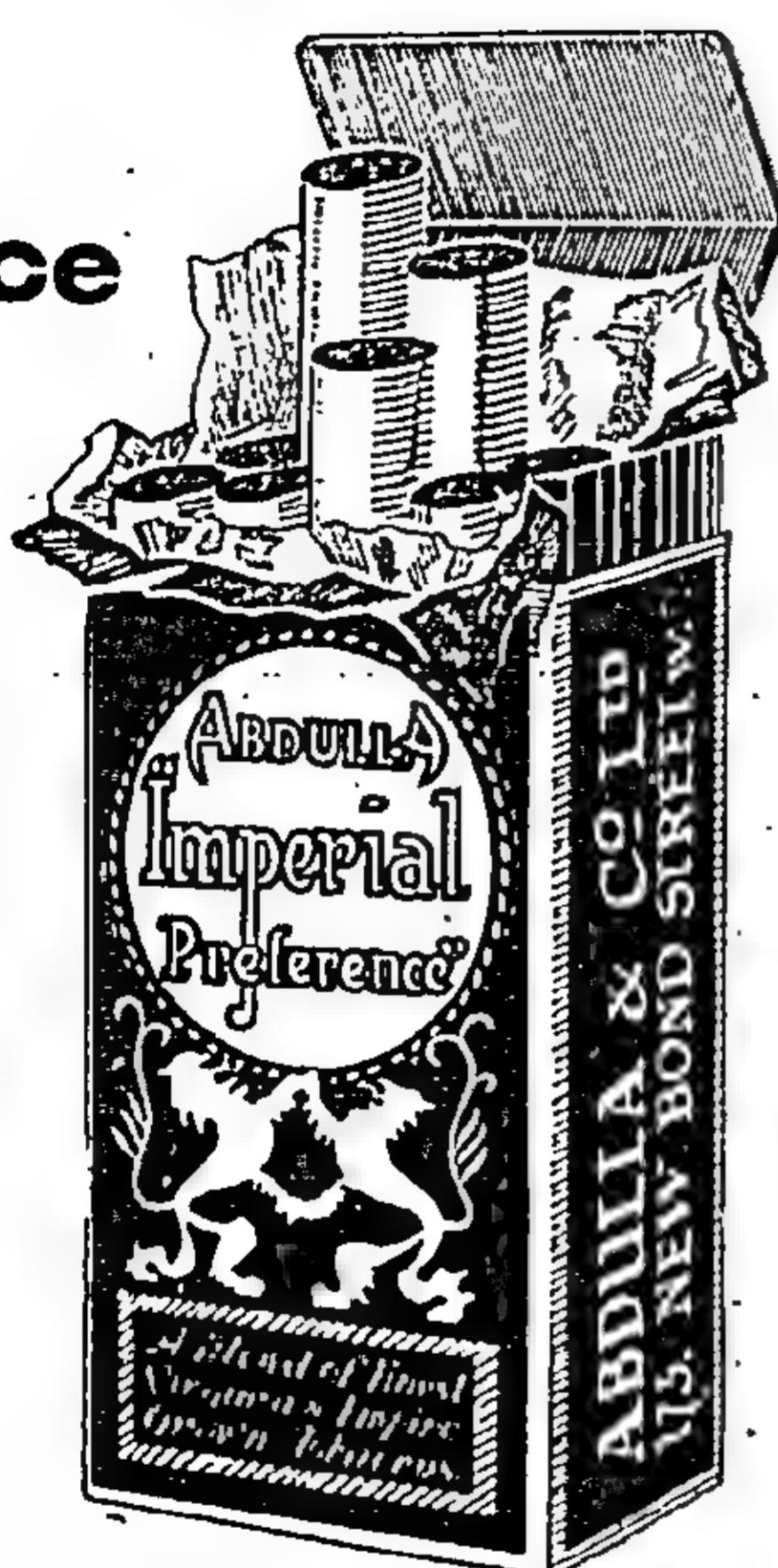
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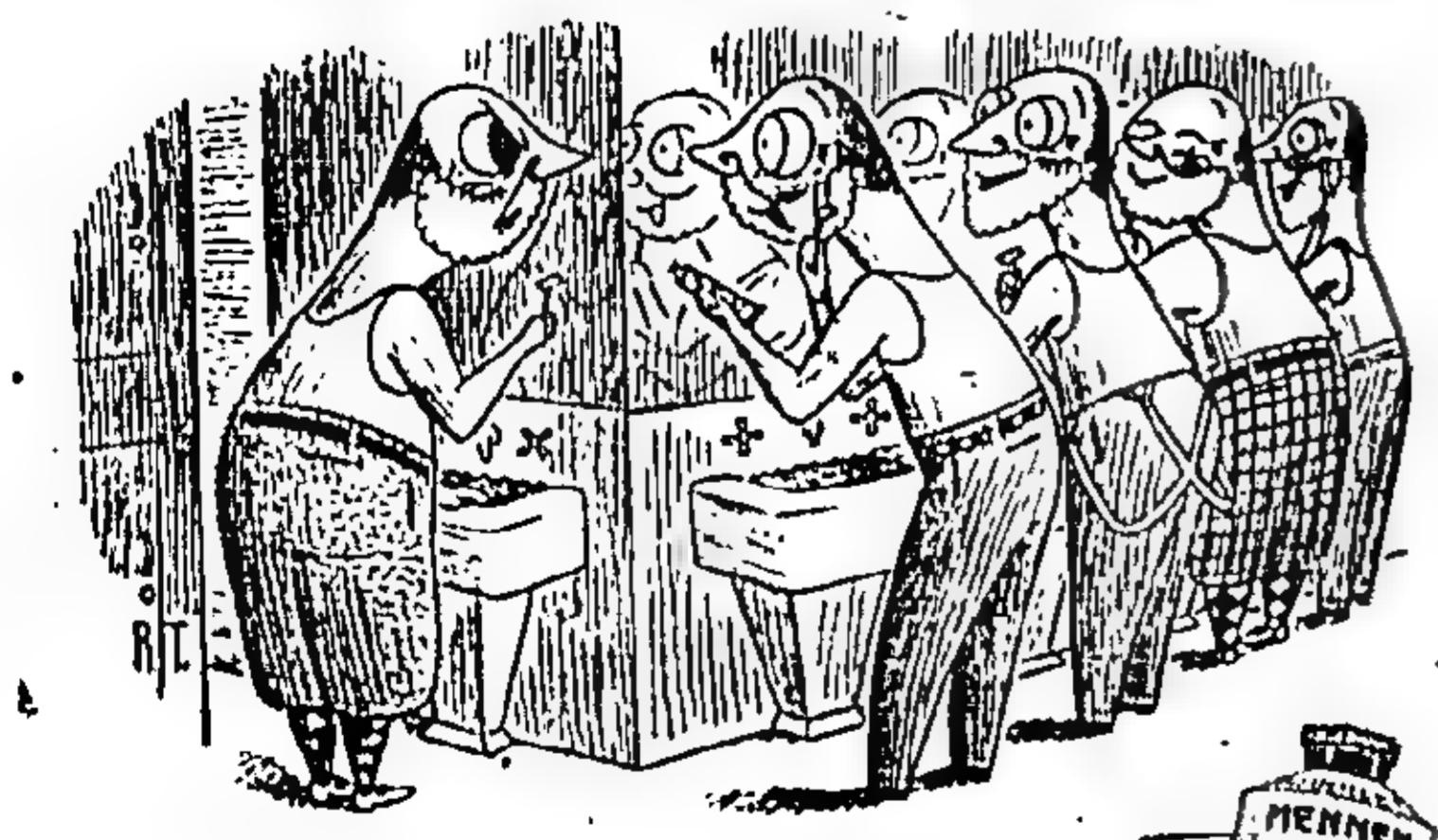
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## Club Side To Meet Malaya Win Easily Opposition Provided Not The Best Glut Of Scoring Marks Uninteresting And One-Sided Encounter

THE probable Club-Interport Rugby fifteen met with little opposition from a very weak Rest of the Colony fifteen yesterday on the Club ground and won by two goals and eight tries (34 points) to a try and two penalty goals (9 points) after leading at the interval by 16 points to 6.

With Salter in brilliant form and securing the ball nearly every time from the set scrums, Club's backs saw plenty of the ball and a riot of scoring featured the second half, when they crossed the Rest's line six times.

Henderson, at the base of the Club pack, was in excellent fettle, but in the absence of J. Hutchinson, who was unable to play owing to business calls, Wattie was tried at stand-off-half and later transferred to full-back, while McGrath was brought up. The latter, at stand-off-half, was in brilliant form in the opening half and took the ball cleanly on the run. He fell off slightly in the second half, through faulty handling.

Club backs, playing against comparatively poor opposition, did almost as they pleased, both Chadwick and Stewart, the wing-threecentres, showing a fine turn of speed. Both Grieves and Bidwell, the centres, were also at their best.

It was probably due to the fact that they were pitted against such poor opposition that Club's threequarters looked so dangerous, for, with the exception of Potter, who was subsequently injured, Rutherford, who gave a very fine display at scrum-half, and Thomas, on the wing, they met with next to no opposition, and only forward passes and faulty handling kept the score down.

### FORWARDS WELL MATCHED

At forward, however, there was a totally different story to tell. Rest's pack were every bit as good in the loose as their opponents, but were hopelessly outclassed in the set scrums, where Salter hooked very well indeed. There were, however, too many scrum infringements and Club's forwards and halves were repeatedly penalised.

As there is yet a vacancy to fill in the Colony Interport pack, the selectors were there in full force and the performances of several forwards were given plenty of consideration.

Stout, the Club forward, was a very hard worker, but was overshadowed by Sub. Lt. Culmer, who was well up with the ball in the loose and who backed up every back movement splendidly. Heavily built, he used his weight to advantage. Berry, Cuthbertson and Page were also very good in the loose and line-outs, but Crawford was badly missed. Club's forwards were not very impressive in the loose and outside of individual brilliance were little better than their opponents.

### POOR SPECTACLE

As a loosener-up it was probably just what the Club side wanted, but

## HOCKEY TRIAL TO-DAY

The second Interport hockey trial will be held on the Club ground, King's Park this morning at 10.30 a.m., when 26 players will probably be on view.

It is hoped to select the Colony's team after the match.

The following players are requested to be on the ground by 10.30 a.m. with one coloured and one white shirt:

J. King (C.B.A.), Ribeiro (Recreo), Benwell (Club), Osman (R.A.O.C.), V. Bond (Club), Sommer (Y.M.C.A.), Lt. Hook (R.A.), W. A. Reed (Recreo), Malik (K.I.T.C.), Parker (Police), Hassan (Radio), R. Marques (Recreo), J. Gonsalves (Recreo), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), S. Fonseca (Recreo), Bartlett (R.A.F.), Kuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), S. Fowler (C.B.A.), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), D. Smith (C.B.A.), Miller (R.A.F.), B. I. Blackford (Club), U. Kraus (Y.M.C.A.).

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT  
GAME ON WEDNESDAY

The Triangular Tournament match between Army and the Club, originally arranged to be played at Sookpoo on Wednesday February 8, will now be played at Sookpoo on Wednesday next, bully-off 4.30 p.m. Umpires will be provided by the Navy.

The following are the teams:  
Army—Pte. Osman (R.A.O.C.); Lt. Bdr. Carter (R.A.) and Rtm. Bdr. Ram (Rajputs); Lt. Bdr. Fawcett (R. Scots), Lt. Hook (R.A.) and Capt. Hunt (R.A.) (Captain); Hav. Shawwall (Rajputs), Lt. Indarjeet Singh (Rajputs), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputs), Lt. NK Niran Singh (Kummaons) and Rtm. Patnaub Singh (Kummaons).

Club—V. M. Benwell; W. G. Schubel and E. V. Reed; H. J. D. Lowe, W. A. Reed and N. B. Whitley; S. A. Fawcett, T. D. Whitley, G. E. R. Dovett (Capt.), B. I. Blackford and V. C. Bond.

as a game there was very little enthusiasm about it. It was obvious once the Rest of the Colony fifteen had taken the field that they were going to be overwhelmed, and, although they did try hard to keep the score down, the ultimate result was inevitable.

It would have been much better had several of the Club "A" fifteen players been brought in to strengthen the Rest side. Players such as Bosanquet, Van Leeuwen, Carruthers, Brown and Daizel will have provided excellent opposition.

Chadwick (2), Henderson and Redman scored for Club in the first half, Watson converting two, while Berry and Boo kicked penalty goals for the Rest.

In the second half Bidwell, Chadwick, Grieves and Stewart (2) scored unconverted tries for Club, while Potter scored Rest's only try.

Club 1st XV:—E. M. Watto; D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grieves and G. K. Chadwick; M. W. McGrath and J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, W. H. Salter, Dr. E. W. Stout, A. F. Walkden, W. E. Peers; J. Redman, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

The Rest:—L/Cpl. Nealan; F. O. Thomas, L/Cpl. Boo, Ldg. Sea. Stand and Lt. Whibley; Lt. Potter and R. Rutherford; Sub. Lt. Hain, Cpl. Morgan, Wtr. Packer; Sub. Lt. Culmer, L/Cpl. Sutherland; L/Sgt. Page, Pte. Berry and Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson.

The Heat:—L/Cpl. Nealan; F. O. Thomas, L/Cpl. Boo, Ldg. Sea. Stand and Lt. Whibley; Lt. Potter and R. Rutherford; Sub. Lt. Hain, Cpl. Morgan, Wtr. Packer; Sub. Lt. Culmer, L/Cpl. Sutherland; L/Sgt. Page, Pte. Berry and Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson.

### Tamar Beat Club "A"

Fielding a much weaker team than they expected to, Tamar and Small Ships proved too strong for Club "A" fifteen, however, and won by a goal and four tries (17 points) to two tries (6 points) in their friendly encounter.

Outstanding feature of the game was the fine work of the Naval forwards, among whom Thorburn, of Navy soccer fame, was very much in the limelight.

Clark, Tamar's scrum-half, played a very hard game and gave sound service from the base of the scrum, but his threequarters failed to make use of their chances through poor handling.

Ashton was the pick of the backs and kicked splendidly.

For Club, Bosanquet staged a comeback following his injury a week ago and showed a fine turn of speed, while Van Leeuwen also played well in the centre and scored a very fine try.

Clark and Thorburn scored for Tamar in the first half, Ashton converting the second, while Bosanquet reduced Club's arrears just before the interval with an unconverted try. In the second half Thorburn, Clark and Ferris added unconverted tries for Tamar, while Van Leeuwen scored for Club, Hopkins failing to convert.

### ATTENTION GOLFERS

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### TO-DAY'S RUGBY

The semi-final round Rugby match in the H.M.S. Adventure Cup competition between H.M.S. Dorsetshire and H.M.S. Medway, will be held on Royal Navy ground, Causeway Bay, to-day, commencing at 4.15 p.m. The winners will meet H.M.S. Eagle in the final next Saturday.



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### TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's Softball League programme:

#### MEN'S

Canadian Chinese v English Forum (C.B.A.) 11.15 a.m.  
C.B.A. v St. Joseph's (King's Park, 12.30 p.m.)

#### WOMEN'S

Cubs v Panthers (Filipino Club, 11 a.m.)  
C.B.A. v Canadian Chinese (C.B.A., 10 a.m.)  
Recreo v Wildcats (Recreo, 11 a.m.)  
INTER-IRON  
Netherlands Bank v Texaco (Recreo, 2.30 p.m.)  
National City Bank v Shell Oilers (Recreo, 3.45 p.m.)

The Fielding Hunt will meet this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at Mai Po.



# MIDDLESEX DROP VALUABLE POINT TO KWONG WAH IN 3-3 DRAW

Gomes On Injured List

KOWLOON VASTLY SUPERIOR TO SAINTS

ST. JOSEPH'S were a well-beaten team at Kowloon yesterday, where the homesters defeated them by 2 goals to 1, despite the narrowness of the score.

Playing with only 10 men in the second-half, owing to an injury to Gomes just before the interval preventing him resuming, St. Joseph's were forced to play constantly on the defensive, and had Kowloon any punch behind their attack a glut of goals must have resulted. As it was scores of opportunities were missed by the Kowloon forwards, not one of whom displayed any shooting power.

## ATTACK UNSETLED

Until the injury to Gomes, St. Joseph's line looked far more businesslike than that of Kowloon, who included Bell at centre-forward in an ineffectual effort to find a goal-scoring centre-forward. Kowloon have only scored 17 goals in all their matches this season, and as only 20 goals have been scored against them it is obvious where the fault lies.

The one forward who displayed any initiative for Kowloon was P. Jorge, who worked untiringly and who must have become very disheartened to see his consistently good passes wasted. With the defence no fault could be found, the halves being especially impressive. St. Joseph's half-back line was also very good, although Woo was weak at left-half, not keeping a tight enough hold on Knox, who was often allowed far too much rope. Souza and Marques were very sound at back the former being very sure with his kicking. Castilho was the best of the forward line, and in the second half, after moving to left-half, did well in that position.

Play was very even until the interval with neither side being able to score.

St. Joseph's went ahead when Leonard worked his way out to the right wing and, bunting his man, slipped the ball across to the unmarked Alves, who beat the advancing Hartley easily. It was not long before Kowloon equalised, however, Eastman centring the ball to Bell, who gave Knox a perfect pass for the latter to beat Marques with a

## SOUTH CHINA GO NAP AGAINST CLUB

In a most uninteresting First Division game at Caroline Hill yesterday, South China 'B' defeated Club by five clear goals. The game was an endless procession of aimless kicking, wild passing and rank bad shooting. The Chinese won comfortably, but most of their attempts at finding the net were haphazard in the extreme.

It is only fair to state that both teams were not at full strength, Club fielded two players who had already appeared in the junior match against Ordinance.

Fowler was conspicuous by his absence, and it is evident that the Club are at a loss without the services of this bustling forward. Bickford disappointed at inside-left, and although Strange did a great deal of running about, he was too poorly supported to be a source of danger. Dudderidge strove to get some semblance of unity in the Club eleven, but there was lack of cohesion in both sides that was deplorable.

Chan Tak-fai is definitely not the player he was last season. He seems to have lost that initial dash and

W.V. White.

Chen Shui-yick, Lam Chung-sang, Au Sze-nok.

Middlesex..... 3 Kwong Wah.

Pearson, Chin Chi-fan, Cheuk Shek-kam, Wong King-chung.

R.A.O.C. .... 2 Munton, Harding.

Kowloon, Santos H.

Middlesex..... 1 Kwong Wah.

Thomas, Loung Chi-lup, Henry Young.

Royal Engineers 1 5th A.A. Regt. 2 Fox.

Calvert, 2.

6th A.A. Regt. 0 Electric.

Pearson, Chin Man.

THIRD DIVISION "A" SECTION

Kumaon Rifles v. Powhatten

\* Cancelled.

24th Hy. Bty. 2 R.A.F. .... 1

Atkins, Hodgeson, Moore.

Engineers (E) 1 R.A.M.C. 0 Pike.

Totals... 148 62 24 62 336 336 144

SECOND DIVISION Goals

Team P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Navy..... 14 10 3 1 45 19 23

S. China "A" 12 10 0 2 43 10 20

Middlesex..... 15 7 2 6 32 30 16

Eastern..... 12 7 1 4 32 25 15

S. China "B" 13 6 1 6 26 23 13

Kowloon..... 13 5 2 6 19 21 12

Royal Scots..... 12 2 7 3 23 37 11

Electric..... 14 5 0 9 29 44 10

Engineers (C) 14 6 0 3 10 22 48 9

5th A.A. Regt. 16 3 3 10 22 48 9

R.A.S.C. .... 14 2 1 11 28 60 5

Totals... 180 82 16 82 433 433 180

THIRD DIVISION "B" SECTION

Team P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

South China 15 12 2 1 39 18 26

Middlesex..... 16 11 3 1 45 18 25

R.A.O.C. .... 16 12 1 6 70 26 25

Royal Scots..... 15 11 1 3 48 15 23

Kwong Wah..... 15 7 2 7 48 46 16

Signals..... 16 8 2 5 42 26 19

R.A.M.C. .... 16 7 4 5 40 25 18

Kumaon Rifles 16 5 3 8 33 43 13

Engineers (E) 17 5 2 10 23 53 12

Powhatten..... 17 5 1 6 26 27 11

University..... 17 2 1 14 23 92 5

Eastern..... 14 4 10 16 59 4

Club..... 16 1 1 14 11 56 3

Totals... 180 82 16 82 433 433 180

## Saw Plays Grand Game In Soldiers' Attack

### KWONG WAH SCORE EQUALISER IN LAST MINUTES OF MATCH

THE Middlesex dropped a valuable point at Soo-kunpoo yesterday when they shared six goals with Kwong Wah.

The game was presented in three parts, first the Middlesex dominated the play and scored two fine goals, then Kwong Wah ran into form and their forwards beat Jackson twice, and finally the Middlesex re-established their supremacy only to save a point.

### MARABLE PROMINENT

Marable was the only Middlesex forward who was not on form, and although provided with ample opportunities could not get the ball away. Saw played an outstanding and brilliant game, distributing cleverly both to Marable and Pearson, the wingers, Marable played his usual clever game and had the Middlesex centre-forward been at all thruslful he would easily have doubled his team's score.

Although Courtney was constantly helping the defence he found plenty of time to support Pearson in fast combined movements on the right wing. Middlesex opened the game and immediately their forwards swept up the field, the ball passing from one wing to the other. Marable was being fed well by Wilkinson and the outside-left, although well marked by Chung Wing, made several fine runs towards goal, and it was only the brilliant saves of Lee Kwock-keo that saved Kwong Wah.

In a swift raid Chan Tak-fai drove hard for goal. Cole partially saved, but Lau Chung-sang ran in to open the scoring. A second goal was added when Club's defence stood still and allowed Young Shui-yick to score. During the second-half, Skinner was injured and moved to the right-wing. Chan Tak-fai scored South China's third goal after a neat dribble. Following this the Chinese were awarded a penalty and Au Sze-nok increased their tally. Soon after Young Shui-yick notched the fifth.

Luke Fat-hang and Yeung Shui-yick showed up well for the Chinese, whilst Dudderidge, Cole and Strange were outstanding for Club.

### SECOND DIVISION

R.A.O.C. 2 CLUB 0

A fairly even game was seen at Caroline Hill, where Ordinance beat Club by two clear goals. Ordinance re-arranged their team slightly, bringing Emberton into inside-left and introducing Vuagnalaux in goal. The latter played well in his new position between the sticks.

The game was remarkable for the numerous instances when the Club goal bore a charmed existence. That coupled with some really good saves by Marvin, kept the score down. Marvin was playing in goal for the Club for the first time, and from his exhibition Club have nothing to worry over the loss of Fleming.

Marion gave Ordinance the lead at the interval, and midway through the second half Harding tricked Krilovskiy with a neat back heel and scored with a very good shot. For Ordinance, Rides and Heaton worked hard, and in Humphries they had a stout defender. Emberton and Lang shone among the forwards. Club were best served by Marvin, in goal, while Krilovskiy played well at back. Bond, in the pivotal position, put in a tremendous amount of work in the forward line only Gratton shone.

KWONG WAH 1 ST. JOSEPH'S 0

At Chatham Road, after a tame and uninteresting match, Kowloon defeated St. Joseph's by the only goal scored.

Neither side played entertaining football and Kowloon were rather lucky to take the points. St. Joseph's being their equal for most of the game.

Jeffreys played a fine game in Kowloon's goal and undoubtedly saved his side on more than one occasion, while Ablong was the pick of their halves. C. M. and F. A. Santos played sterling games among forwards. Remedios, at right-half, and L. Marques, at left-half, shone for St. Joseph's. All and Leonard were the pick of the forwards.

Kowloon had more of the play in the first half than their opponents, although St. Joseph's defence was sound and gave little away. Kowloon were unlucky not to score when F. A. Santos sent in a terrific drive which Britto did well to clear. St. Joseph's reshuffled their team after the interval, but it made little difference.

Five minutes from time Kowloon scored through H. Santos, who notched easily.

MIDDLESEX 1 KWONG WAH 2

At Soo-kunpoo, Kwong Wah caused a major upset when they defeated Middlesex by 2 goals to 1.

Kwong Wah opened the game in brisk style and success came to them almost immediately when, after a fine movement between Lung Chi-lup and Lau Wing-kul, the latter sent Henry Young through and he had no difficulty in beating Copارد. Middlesex's forwards soon retaliated, however, and after a scrimmage in front of goal, Thomas placed them on level terms.

Kwong Wah's forwards showed far better combination than usual and were always dangerous. Henry Young especially distinguished himself, and his clever distribution of the ball proved to be the undoing of the soldiers' defence.

Kwong Wah were unlucky not to score after Henry Young had headed the ball past Copارد, only for it to hit the post and bounce out of play. Lung Chi-lup gave Kwong Wah a

### ATTEMPT TO RE-GROUP REPUBLICAN ARMY

Paris, Yesterday. The daily Republican Spanish military bulletin again appeared last night, being dated from Gerona.

It stated that the Nationalist forces occupied Barcelona on Thursday after the Republican troops had evacuated the city which was in danger of being entirely surrounded.

The population at the time of the capture was two million, majority of which consisted of women, children and old people.

Fighting continues with great intensity in all sectors, particularly near Solsoma, Turia, Manresa, Sabadell and Magneu, the Republican troops defending their positions with extreme valour.

**MORALE UNBROKEN**

The morale of the troops has not broken and they are determined to continue resistance.

On the Levant front the Republican troops repelled an enemy attack near El Toro, inflicting severe losses.

Nationalist attacks continue on the Extremadura front, where an attempt is being made to regain positions recently lost.

A new offensive in the direction of Cerro Itallino was also brought to a halt.

### REAR GUARD ACTION

The General Staff of the Spanish Republican forces is attempting to regroup the Republican detachments in Northern Spain in a new defence line in order to enable an orderly retreat and transfer of the remnants of the northern army to Valencia and Madrid.

The Eastern army in the sector of Seo de Urgel, commanded by Colonel Juan Perera, is reported to have succeeded in making an orderly retreat and occupying new positions in the Pyrenean valleys.

The former Ebro army under Colonel Modesto, in view of the rapid advance of the Franco army, had to abandon the Montserrat Hill. These exhausted soldiers are attempting reorganisation on a new line running from Sierra de Monseny, to about 22 kilometres south of Vich, and efforts will be made to extend that line in a southeasterly direction to the Mediterranean, approximately to the coastal town of Arenys de Mar.

Correspondents doubt whether the Republican forces will be able to offer lasting resistance and describe these attempts as rear-guard manoeuvres to cover the transfer to Valencia.—Trans-Ocean.

### M.C.C. START WELL

Johannesburg, Yesterday. England's Yorkshire opening pair, Len Hutton and P. A. Gibb, gave the tourists a good start in the match with Combined Transvaal here to-day.

Combined Transvaal scored 304 in their first innings, Mitchell bagging 83.

To this total, Hutton and Gibb replied by scoring 74 without being separated. Hutton 15 not out and Gibb 23 not out.—Routier.

**SHEFFIELD SHIELD**

Sydney, Yesterday. Scores in the Sheffield Shield match here are as follows:

New South Wales 120. Victoria 176 for 3. —Routier.

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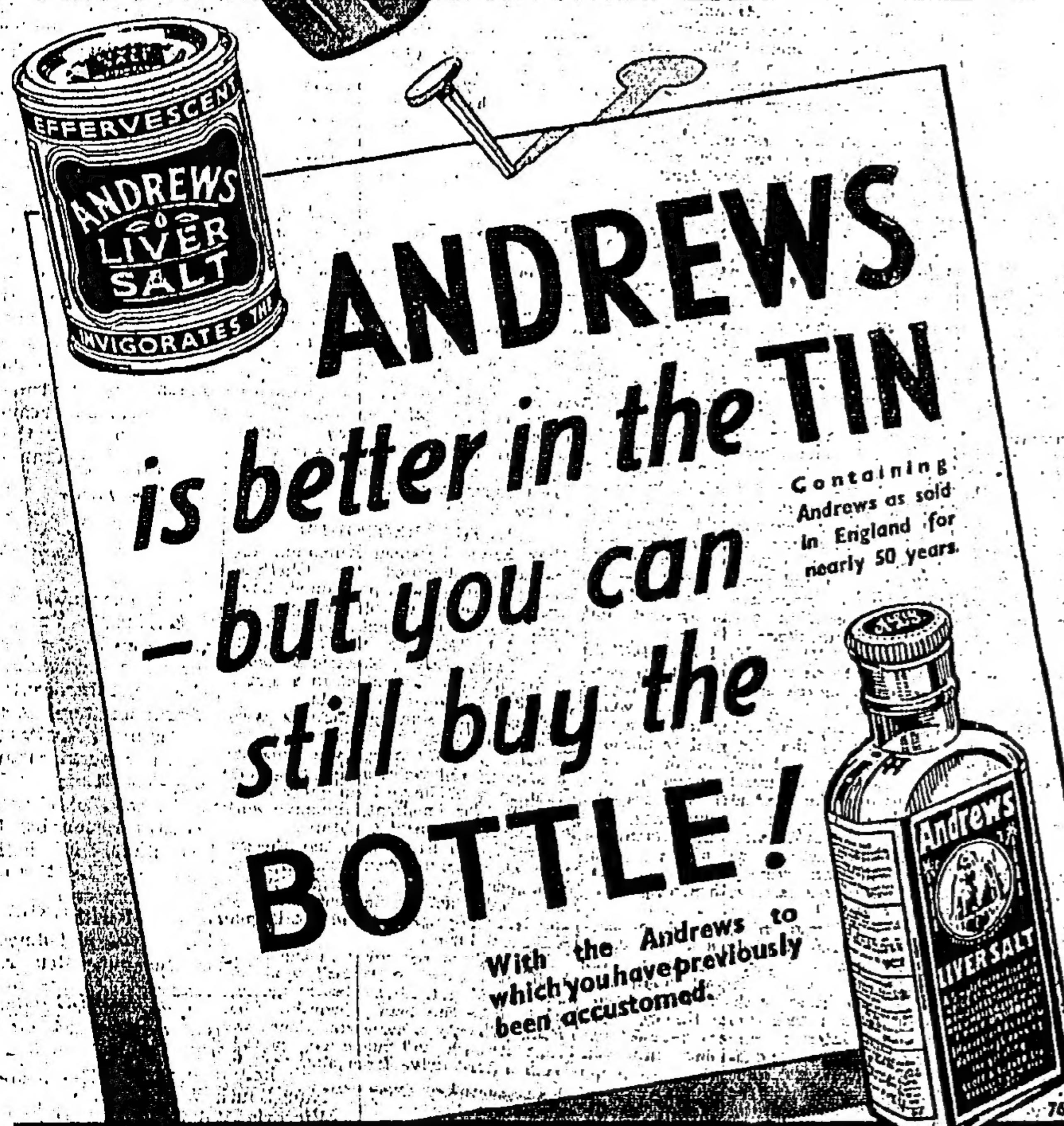
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# GOODBYE Fotheringham

Last of a series of short stories about an odd sort of butler by JOHN HEYGATE

ONE morning towards the end of June Beatie looked up from her paper.

"Where are we going for our holiday?"

"Holiday? What holiday? Isn't our life one long holiday here, old girl?"

"And it was. No one could deny it. Since I had inherited my uncle's money I had not stirred a finger except to ring the bell for Fotheringham.

"Yes, but we've got to go somewhere," Beatie persisted. "We can't take our holiday in Tuke's Hill."

I did not see why we couldn't. Summer was the best time of the year at Tuke's Hill. Being a private estate it was no more or less crowded than at any other season. But Beatie could not get out of her head the idea of a holiday, and a holiday meant a fortnight

"Thank you, sir."

"Where will you go, Fotheringham?" said Beatie with end of her charming smile. "I expect you have lots of friends you will be glad to visit."

"Oh, Fotheringham will be all right," I added. "Won't you, Fotheringham?"

The man looked from me to Beatie and from Beatie to me. A fellow like Fotheringham must have pals in every place. Yet somehow — I may have been wrong — he gave me the momentary impression of being lonely.

Could it be that Fotheringham was a lonely bloke at soul? No, no, not likely. It was Beatie and I in our oak-timbered residence, cut off by our riches from our true tastes and friendships.

The morning of the day we were due to clear out I took a final look round. In the hall Beatie's trunk and my hold-all were standing ready, strapped and labelled with the name of our place of exile.

much as I disliked the idea of another man saying what I should put on and how many changes of underwear I should need on my holiday, Fotheringham had insisted in a stubborn manner that he should pack for me. He had taken away my clothes and my hold-all, I had not the least idea what was in it.

It was a nasty thought, going away for three weeks to a foreign country and not knowing what one was taking along with one. However, that was what servants were for — to make life more complicated.

As I was staring gloomily at the luggage Fotheringham passed through on his way from nowhere to nowhere in particular.

"Looking forward to your holiday, Fotheringham?" I said breezily.

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir?"

"May I inquire the same of you sir?"

"Of course you may. What? Oh yes, looking forward to it very much. Everybody needs a holiday. I need one. You, Fotheringham?"

"Mrs. Naylor Smith down at Roundlays is going for a fortnight on the Continent."

"The Contingong? Is she? Well, we're not Mrs. Naylor Smith. She can have her Contingong if she wants it. What's wrong with Devon?"

"She knows a little place near Ostend which is not too large and not too small. . . ."

"And not too cheap and not too dear."

"And not absolutely on the sea."

"But not off the sea either. . . ."

"And there's good fishing, George."

"Is there?" I said, slightly mollified. I'd had very poor luck last time at Paignton.

"Well, if we're not allowed to stay in our own home, and if we're not allowed to go to Paignton, I suppose we might as well pass the time there as well as anywhere else. How long have we got to stay?"

"I was thinking how nice it would be to shut the house up for a few weeks and let the servants get away."

"Have you asked them?"

"Of course they do. They've had a hard time with us this first summer."

"Not such a hard time as I've had with them. I think you ought to ask them. They might not want to go away. Ring for Fotheringham."

"Goodbye, Fotheringham," I said, to change the subject.

The man looked at me. It may have been my imagination, but it seemed to me that there was a strange glint in Fotheringham's eyes this morning, a more masterful note, as if it were possible that behind that padding face lurked a thought, a stubborn purpose. The man made me quite nervous.

However, there was no time to probe my butler's dark intentions for his holiday. It was soon

"Goodbye, Fotheringham."

"Goodbye, sir. Goodbye, madam."

"Goodbye, Fotheringham," I repeated, to fill time before the car started. Believe it or believe it not, do you know that for a moment I felt almost sorry to be saying goodbye to him. After all, we had been through things together that bloke and I.

"We shall probably shut the house up."

"Yes, madam."

"What we mean, Fotheringham," I said, helping Beatie out, "is what are your plans?"

"My plans, sir?"

"What'll you do? You can't stay here any more than I can, because the house is going to be shut. You've got to go away somewhere and you won't be able to come back for at least a fortnight. You understand?" I added severely.

"Le Smoking," as it says in the book, eh?"



"He gave me the impression of being lonely."

strange, but surely I had never been out without my knowledge and bought myself a pair of deep magenta silk pyjamas with a heart embroidered on the breast! Nor, on going deeper, did I own a rubber-silk sponge bag in the same colour or socks with clocks or these ties or these shirts or these pants and vests.

(Continued on Page 23)

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"... a pair of deep magenta silk pyjamas, with a heart embroidered on them."

"Do you know where you're going, Fotheringham?" I asked, to change the subject.

The man looked at me. It may have been my imagination, but it seemed to me that there was a strange glint in Fotheringham's eyes this morning, a more masterful note, as if it were possible that behind that padding face lurked a thought, a stubborn purpose. The man made me quite nervous.

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"Le Smoking," as it says in the book, eh?"



There was a young lady streamlined,  
To her nature had truly been kind.

But the lure of her limbs  
To all manner of hims  
Comes from nature  
and KAYSER  
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# Why Japan Cannot Conquer China

CHINA, stepchild of the nations, is always finding herself pushed off the front page of the newspapers by someone else's troubles.

While we have been moved to indignation and horror at the betrayal of Czechoslovakia and Spain, and at the Nazi persecution of the Jews, the slaughter of Chinese women and children from the air has continued unabated.

Thousands of Chinese refugees have continued to perish daily of starvation or exposure as they fled before the Japanese along the roads of China, or huddled in the streets of Shanghai and other conquered cities without work or food or hope.

China's soldiers have continued as before to pit their flesh again-

st Japan's modern armaments, be able to rule China through made of British or American their support in the same way as metal and driven by British or Britain has ruled India. American oil.

Air raids in China have making and the other due to the ceased to be "news," and since the intelligent policy pursued by the fall of Hankow, there have been Chinese Communists — have pre- few reports in the Press of the vented such an outcome.

What, then, is the military situation in China? The murder and rape and loot-

defection of Wang-Ching-wei at ing which have marked the entry

of Japanese troops in every town

and village into which they have

penetrated have made even the

Chinese Communists are far less of a menace than the imperial

Army of Japan, and have aroused

a latent patriotism and an ever-

present racial consciousness

among the peasants.

Many have fled to the interior

on account of the Japanese ter-

ror, but few have gone over to

Nanchang, some 150 miles to the

east of Changsha, is still in

Chinese hands.

JAP. ARMY HELD

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You will always look your best with  
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By Freda UTLEY,  
NOTED ECONOMIST AND AUTHORESS

This means that the Japanese try in her interest. Her puppet do not yet control either the Hankow-Canton railway, which is defended by Chinese troops and utilised by them from a point 60 miles to the north of Changsha to within a few miles north of Canton, or the line which runs from Shanghai to Changsha via Hangchow and Nanchang.

The main Chinese army which retreated from Hankow has not been crushed or demoralised. It has not lost its precious artillery, and has successfully established itself in new positions defending the territory west of the Canton-Hankow railway. These positions it held since November.

CHINESE ARSENALS

The loss of Canton is a tragic disadvantage to China, since it cuts off her supplies of arms from the west via Hong Kong. But war material still comes in overland from Soviet Russia and the new road from Burma into and across Yunnan Province has just been opened to traffic.

Japan cannot hope to win the war so long as China's armies are intact and she is forced to follow the interior of China. Provided also that there is no serious split in China's "united front" and people in the "occupied territories" do not accept her rule.

COMMUNIST FORCE

Unless, or until, Japan can get Chinese to administer the country in the south-west. Here for her she cannot conquer China. She calculated at the beginning of the struggle that the rural gentry—the feudal landowning people have been trained and class from whom the local magistrates are recruited—would come comparable to that prevailing in over to her side, and that she would the north-west.

## GOODBYE FOTHERINGHAM

(Continued from Page 22)

Modesty forbade me to pry further into another man's secrets, What on earth! Some one had blundered and had blundered badly. Yet it was my hold-all, or apparently to be, with my own name on the label. It was one of these problems for which the only solution was to ring. I rang.

I rang twice, or it may have been three times, and when at last they came the discreet double tap on the door did not sound so much an answer to my summons as the knock of a man seeking entry for a purpose or purposes of his own.

"Outray!" I said sternly.

The man entered. It was Fotheringham.

Fotheringham looked at me blandly. It was my turn to speak.

"I am very sorry, sir," he said, as if three and a half hours of sickness, another language and another people made no difference to our relations. "I regret sir, but there appears to have been a confusion in our luggage, I find that I have come away for my holiday with your trolleys, sir. Doubtless you have made the same discovery with regard to my own few little oddments. I will effect an exchange."

"And whose mistake was that I'd like to know?"

"Mine, sir. A most regrettable and unaccountable occurrence."

And he proceeded to unpack from the suitcase he had brought with him my favourite shirts and woolen pyjamas which I wore summer and winter, and why shouldn't I, if I wanted to? He laid out on the bed my dinner outfit, trousers complete with braces, turned back the tongues of my shoes and laid across them my old friend shoe horn. Then he stood up.

"Will that be all, sir?"

"Well, I suppose it will," I said, still in a dream. "Where are you going now, Fotheringham?"

"I do not know, sir."

"You don't know? Aren't you on your holiday? Where are your pals?"

"Outray!" I said sternly.

The man entered. It was Fotheringham.

Fotheringham looked at me blandly. It was my turn to speak.

"Shades of the Sutton by-pass! Tench and carp! Time, gentle-

men, please, pass, time and last

orders, please! The man did not

want a holiday! He wanted to stay

with us! He wanted to go on doing that the other side of the briny!"

Drink up! Could it be that this strange and unaccountable bloke, my butler, had made a mistake on purpose, of his own devilishly sly and ingenious purpose, when I'd packed my hold-all, for our summer holiday?

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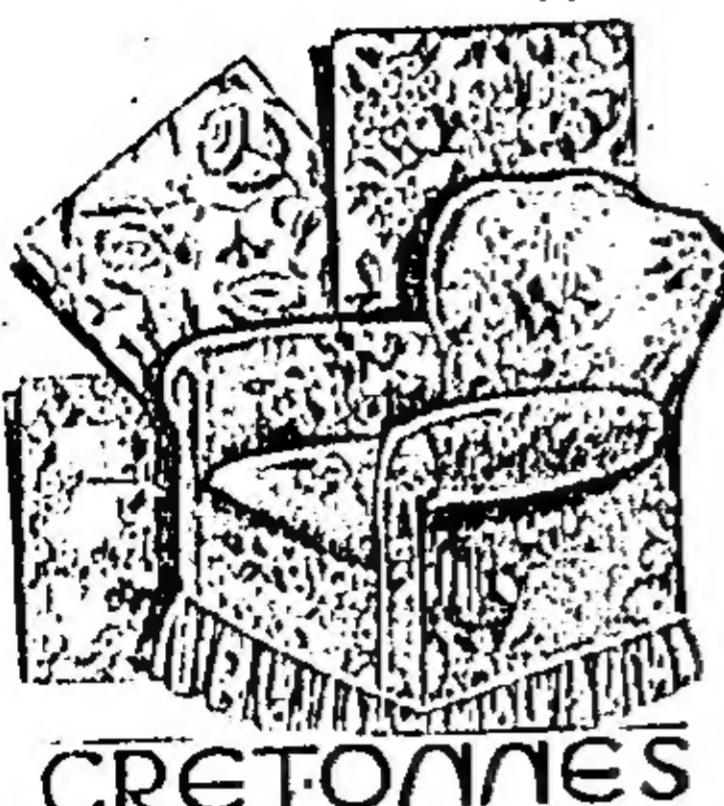
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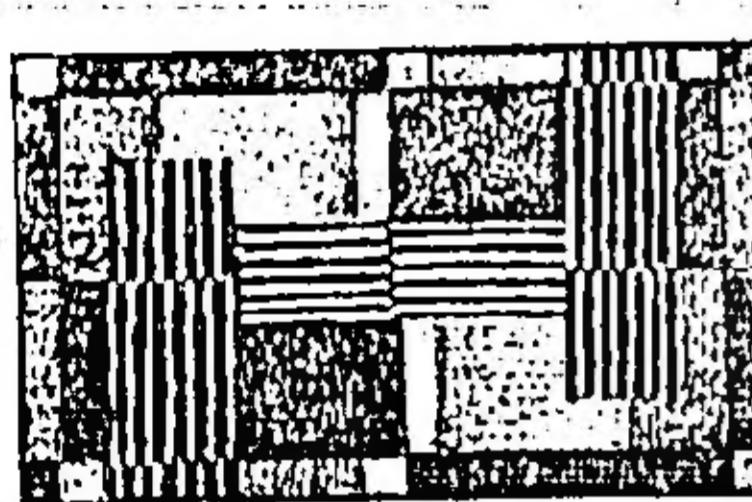


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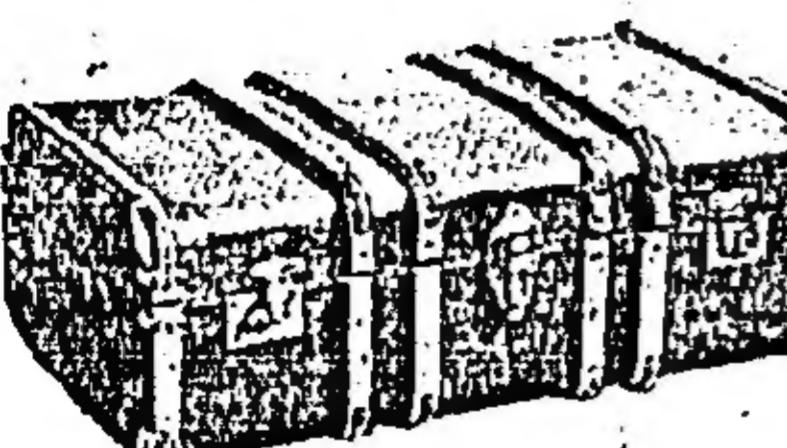


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## PALESTINE CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

LONDON, YESTERDAY.  
DATE OF THE OPENING OF  
THE PALESTINE CONFERENCE  
HAS NOT YET BEEN FIXED,  
BUT IT IS EXPECTED TO BE-  
GUN EARLY IN FEBRUARY,  
WITH THE PRIME MINISTER  
PROBABLY PRESIDING AT THE  
OPENING SESSION.

In preparation for the talks a widely representative committee of Jewish leaders from all parts of the world has been formed to assist the executive of the Jewish Agency.

Among the members will be Mr. Neville Laski K.C., Chairman of the Jewish Board of Deputies, and Mr. James de Rothschild, M.P., head of the Palestine Jewish Colonisation Association.

Palestine Jews will be fully represented, and there will also be representatives from the United States, France, Belgium, Germany and Eastern Europe.

The delegation actually conducting the negotiations will be headed by Dr. Weizmann.—Reuter.

### ARABS AT VENICE

Milan, Yesterday.  
A party of Arab delegates on their way to London to attend the Round Table Conference arrived in Venice yesterday on board the "Conte Rosso."

After a short stay in the city, they continued their journey to London.

The party consists of the Arab delegates from Palestine, Yemen, Iraq, Egypt and the representatives of the King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.—Trans-Ocean.

## JAPAN CALLING IN GOLD

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.  
A BILL ENTITLING THE  
GOVERNMENT TO BUY UP  
ALL GOLD IN JAPAN, ACCORDING  
TO THE DOMEI  
AGENCY, IS TO BE INTRO-  
DUCED AT AN EARLY DATE  
BY THE FINANCE MIN-  
ISTRY.

This law for private persons is equivalent to a duty to offer all gold and jewellery to the Government for purchase.

This Bill, as well as the proposed tax increases, indicate Japan's determination to utilize all reserves in order to carry through the China War.—Trans-Ocean.

## TREATY TO BE DISCUSSED

Cairo, Yesterday.  
Contrary to general belief that Ali Maher, chief of the Royal Privy Cabinet, had gone to London to attend only the Palestine Conference, Trans-Ocean learns from a reliable source that the main purpose of Ali Maher's visit to London is to prepare in conversations with the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, the ground for modification of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty desired by Egypt.—Trans-Ocean.

## AIR FORCE EXPANSION

London, Yesterday.  
The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, said yesterday that he had good reason for believing that the monthly rate of production of aircraft, which had doubled last year, would be trebled in 1939.  
He looked forward to a record twelve-months both in the rate and quality of machines produced.—Reuter.

## EAST NORFOLK BY-ELECTION

Norwich, Yesterday.  
The Government scored another success in a by-election yesterday when they retained the traditional Liberal stronghold of East Norfolk.

The Government candidate, the Liberal National, Mr. Frank Medlicott, however, was returned with a greatly reduced majority.

## GANDHI ATTACK ON MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

BOMBAY, YESTERDAY.  
A BITTER ATTACK ON CON-  
GRESSMEN FOR "CORRUPTION"  
IN CONNECTION WITH THE CONGRESS ELECTIONS IS MADE BY GANDHI IN HIS WEEKLY JOURNAL, "HARIJAN."

Gandhi says that internal decay has set in in the Congress Party:

"Out of the present conditions in the Congress Party I see nothing but anarchy and red ruin."

"Incidentally, I feel I have enough strength to lead a much more strenuous battle than any I have fought." —Reuter.

## FRENCH CABINET MEETING

Paris, Yesterday.  
The French Cabinet met this morning under the chairmanship of President Albert Lebrun.

After the Cabinet session, which lasted two hours and a half, the following communiqué was issued:

The Foreign Minister reported on the foreign political situation and together with the Home Minister explained the measures taken in order to safeguard French security, but taking due regard to the principles of humanity."

It is learned that the Finance Minister obtained the President's signature to a decree authorising expenditure for road-building of 200 million francs.—Trans-Ocean.

## SPANISH ART TREASURES

Burgos, Yesterday.  
Spanish works of art sold to foreign dealers by the Republican Government in order to gain funds for financing the war, will be repurchased by the Nationalists, it is reported here.

Whereabouts of the majority of these works has been ascertained.—Trans-Ocean.

## WU PEI-FU'S DENIAL

Chungking, Yesterday.  
A spokesman of General Wu Pei-fu told press representatives yesterday at Peking that current rumours concerning the warrior were entirely unfounded. General Wu, he said, has never consented to head any Japanese sponsored organ.—Central News.

## JAPANESE TRIBUTE

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
The War Minister and the Chief of the Japanese General Staff have telegraphed to General Franco and Mussolini congratulations on their victory at Barcelona.—Reuter.

Two Chinese, a woman, Liu Su Lan, 28, and a male, Chung Chin, 22, were admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday with machine-gun wounds, caused when Japanese planes machine-gunned villages near Shum Chun.

## DALADIER AND BONNET IN CONSULATION

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Prime Minister, M. Daladier, had a long conversation with the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, yesterday.

In political circles it is asserted that this conversation chiefly concerned the more and more rapid succession of events in Spain and the position that this will require the French Government to take up.

Developments in the foreign political situation, particularly as regards Spain, and the consequent effects on the Mediterranean problem, are followed by French diplomacy with increasing activity.

French proposals for creation of a neutral zone in North Spain for reception of the Spanish refugees, not regarded as combatants, is considered favourably in England.

Nevertheless, a certain uneasiness prevails in this regard as General Franco's consent to this plan is essential and his views cannot yet be ascertained.—Trans-Ocean.

## FIRES RAGE IN KONGMOON

Macao, Yesterday.

Fires are raging in Kongmoon following the severe air raid, and the New Asia Hotel is threatened by a big blaze nearby.

Many of the guests have left and the management has made arrangements in case the wind changes and fans the blaze towards the building.—Our Own Correspondent.

## 700 ITALIAN WOUNDED

Rome, Yesterday.

The Italian view of General Franco's victory at Barcelona, as expressed by Mussolini's mouthpiece, Signor Gayda, in "Journal d'Italia," is that the Spanish civil war has ended.

Signor Gayda declares that French assistance to Republican Spain was based on a secret treaty by which the French were allowed quick passage of troops from Northern Africa.

"That's ended," says Signor Gayda, "and the hour for the new regime in Spain has struck." —Reuter.

Mrs. R. J. L. Penfold, of No. 279, Prince Edward Road, has reported that someone entered the house and stole two watches, valued at \$100, early yesterday morning.

## HOUR FOR NEW SPAIN STRUCK

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3a, Wyndham Street,  
HONG KONG.

Dear Sirs,

### HONGKONG SUNDAY HERALD NETT PAID CIRCULATION.

In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation records of "The Hongkong Sunday Herald" for the months of October, November and December, 1938, and have pleasure in certifying the average nett paid circulation for these three months at 9,287 copies per issue.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

hongkong Sunday Herald  
Chartered Accountants.

RCA  
Victor  
RADIO

End-Table Model 86C  
A handsome G-tube  
highly ingenious Radio.  
Long and Short Wave.



London, Yesterday.  
Following are the results of League football matches played to-day:

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Aston Villa 1 Arsenal 8  
Bolton 4 Leicester 0  
Charlton 3 Middlebrou' 0  
Chelsea 0 Manchester U. 1  
Everton 3 Huddersfield 2  
Grimbsy 1 Blackpool 0  
Leeds 1 Liverpool 1  
Preston 5 Birmingham 0  
Stoke 3 Derby 0  
Sunderland 1 Brentford 1  
Wolves 3 Portsmouth 0

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Bradford 1 Fulham 5  
Burnley 3 Norwich 0  
Chesterfield 2 Bury 1  
Coventry 5 Notts F. 1  
Manchester C. 3 Blackburn 2  
Plymouth 2 Millwall 2  
Sheffield U. 2 Luton 2  
Southampton 0 Newcastle 0  
Tottenham 2 West Brom. 2  
Tranmere 2 West Ham. 2

**THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)**  
Aldershot 1 Newport 0  
Bristol C. 3 Clapton 1  
Cardiff 0 Bristol R. 2  
Crystal P. 1 Torquay 3  
Exeter 2 Brighton 2  
Ipswich 1 Reading 0  
Mansfield 2 Port Vale 0  
Notts C. 1 Northampton 0  
Queen's P.R. 3 Walsall 0  
Southend 2 Bournemouth 2  
Watford 4 Swindon 1

\* Postponed.

**THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)**  
Acreington 2 Bradford C. 8  
Barnsley 3 Chester 0  
Carlisle 1 Southport 1  
Darlington 1 Doncaster 2  
Gateshead 2 Rochdale 2  
Halifax 3 New Brighton 1  
Hartlepools 1 Rotherham 1  
Lincoln 3 Crewe 2  
Oldham 1 Barrow 0  
Stockport 2 Hull 2  
Wrexham 1 York 3

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
**FIRST DIVISION**  
Aberdeen 3 St. Mirren 2  
Albion 2 Third Lanark 4  
Clyde 4 Motherwell 0  
Hamilton 4 Partick 0  
Hearts 8 St. Johnstone 2  
Kilmarnock 2 Ayr 2  
Queen O.S. 1 Celtic 1  
Queen's Park 3 Hibernian 2  
Raith 2 Falkirk 1

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Alloa 3 Dundee U. 0  
Dumbarton 2 East Fife 0  
Dundee 5 Cowdenbeath 0  
Dunfermline 4 St. Bernards 1  
East Stirling 1 Montrose 2  
Edinburgh 4 Morton 1  
Forfar 4 Brechin 4  
King's Park 2 Airdrie 5  
Leith 1 Stenhousemuir 4

**SCOTTISH CUP**  
(First Round Replay)  
Buckie Thistle 5 Mithdale 2  
Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

## CHAMBERLAIN SPEECH

London, Yesterday.  
The Prime Minister left Downing Street yesterday afternoon for Birmingham, where he is speaking at a dinner to-night.

Recordings of Mr. Chamberlain's speech will be broadcast to-morrow (Sunday) at 2.50 a.m. (Hong Kong Time), at 3.25 a.m. (G.M.T. (4.25 p.m. Hong Kong Time) and at 5.20 p.m. G.M.T. (1.20 a.m. on Monday Hong Kong Time).—British Wireless.

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